

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Town Meeting to vote on \$480,000 loan

The Bethel Board of Selectmen last Wednesday night voted to hold a special town meeting in January for the purpose of deciding whether to borrow \$480,000. The loan, which would come from the federal Farmers Home Administration, would partially fund needed repairs at the town's ailing sewer plant.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch informed the selectmen last Wednesday night that the town's application for the loan—made in October—had been approved. Town Meeting must still authorize the indebtedness, however.

Also to be placed on the warrant for the January special town meeting will be the revised Site Plan Review Ordinance and the new Private Roads Ordinance.

The unusual Wednesday night meeting was called because the board had not been able to complete last Monday night's lengthy agenda.

The town manager also informed the board that his negotiations with the state's Department of Environmental Protection on the sewer problem had hit a snag. Mr. Lynch has been negotiating since last summer to work out a consent agreement that would allow the town to issue sewer hook-ups while repairs are

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Planning Board to get look at plans for proposed shopping center

The developers of the proposed shopping center at Bridge and Cross streets, in Bethel, are scheduled to present their plans to the Planning Board tonight (Wednesday). The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the town office.

The developers—General Properties, of Portland—had been on the board's agenda two weeks ago but asked, at the last minute, to be taken off. Attempts to contact the official in charge of the project were unsuccessful, but Bethel officials said the developer simply needed more time to prepare his plans.

The plans—as outlined to the Planning Board last summer—call for a 60,000-square-foot shopping center, including a supermarket, bowling alley, fast food restaurant, regular restaurant, and other shops.

The shopping center would be on the six-acre parcel that currently is filled with unused drying sheds belonging to the former owner of the property, Hanover Dovel Co. The present owner is the J.A. Thurston Co.

Also on the agenda is another discussion with the Vermont-based developers who want to build a mini-mall on the Sunday River Road. The focus of the mall would be a large delicatessen, with gasoline pumps, plus some smaller stores.

Last time the plan was presented, the board expressed concern over runoff and traffic problems that would be caused by cars trying to turn into the mall or exit the mall in the face of a steady stream of cars headed for the skiway.

The board will also look at a preliminary sketch for a proposed convenience store at the River View Inn—formerly River View Motel, formerly The Barn Motel.

The board will also look at an amended subdivision plan for Bear River Acres.

Notice: early deadlines

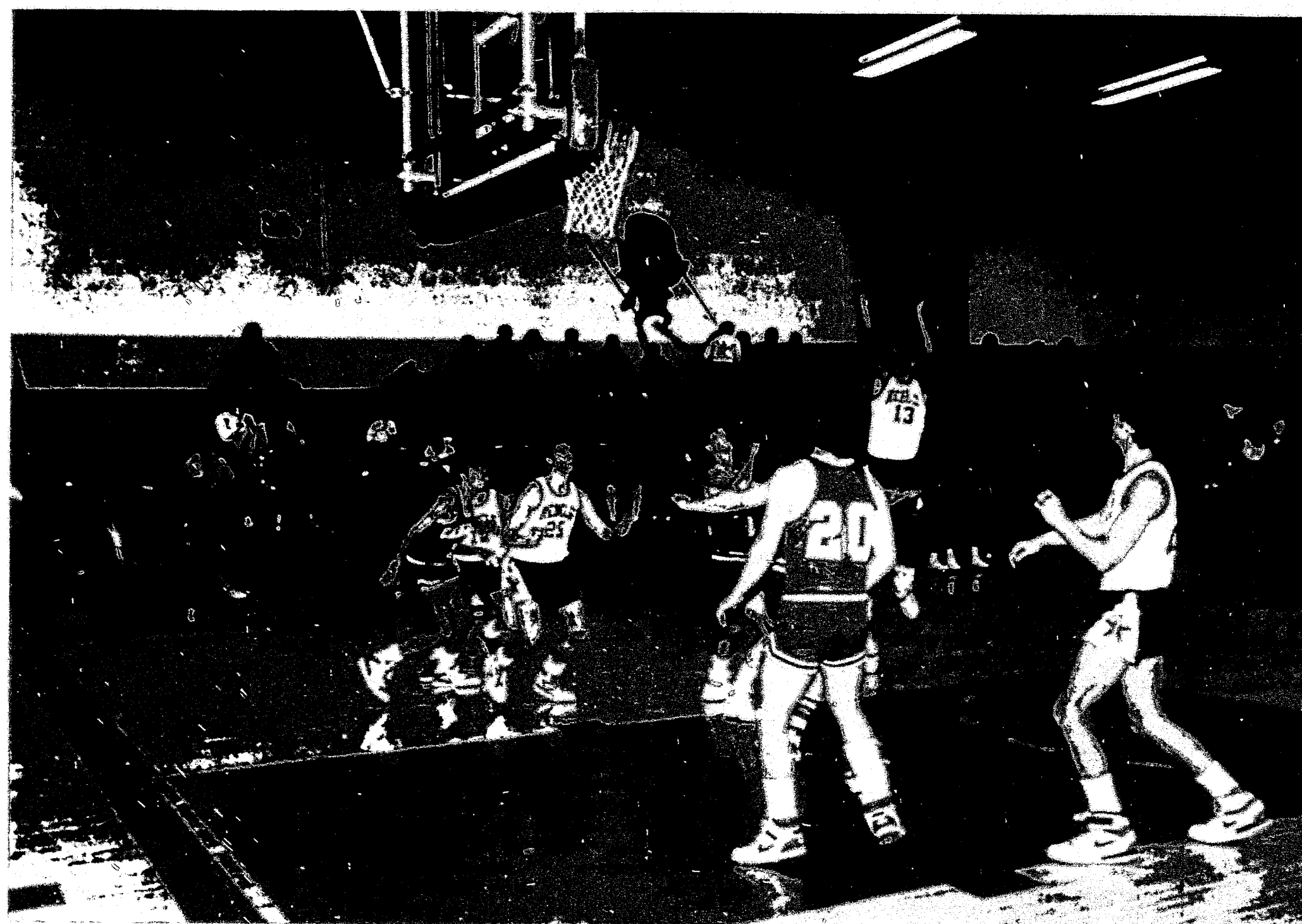
Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, The Citizen will have early deadlines for two issues.

The advertising deadline for the Dec. 28 issue will be Friday, Dec. 23, at noon.

The advertising deadline for the Jan. 4 issue will be Friday, Dec. 30, at noon.

The deadline for news items and photos for both the Dec. 28 and the Jan. 4 issues will be Saturday, Dec. 24 and Saturday, Dec. 31, respectively, at noon.

The Citizen office will be closed the day after Christmas, Monday, Dec. 26, and the day after New Year's, Jan. 2.



THE DROUGHT IS OVER—After going winless in 21 games (dating back to the 1986-87 season), the Rebels broke into the win column Friday night,

defeating Carrabec, 81-76. Mike Clark (shooting above) accounted for 34 points for the home team.

Board kills early-release plan, OKs pay hike for Supt. Craig

Starting next week SAD #44 elementary school pupils will be back in their classrooms on Wednesday afternoons.

Following more than two hours of debate at their meeting Monday night, the SAD #44 Board of Directors voted overwhelmingly to kill the experimental—and controversial—early-release policy.

The board also approved a four-year contract for Superintendent Dewaine Craig. The superintendent's salary for the coming year, also approved by the board Monday evening, will be \$49,500—up from \$45,000 this year.

More than 40 people turned out for discussion of the early-release policy, which was scheduled for its first quarterly review at the meeting.

Debate on the issue generally followed the lines of numerous earlier discussions. Teachers, administrators and some parents argued that freeing teachers from classroom duties on

Wednesday afternoons allowed them to coordinate their efforts and made them more effective teachers for the rest of the week.

"I'm an intelligent consumer," said Melody Bonnama, of Bethel, "and I want a good education for my child. Planning and coordination take time."

Donna Richard, of Bethel, said: "Professional development is directly benefiting the children, not the teachers. I hope it's given the chance it deserves."

Opponents of the policy repeatedly stressed that they had no problem with the concept of professional development time—it was no doubt a very good thing, many said, but not if it was at the expense of instructional time.

In a letter to the board—read by Chairman Merton Brown—Wendy Penley said that her son told her he felt "rushed and very unhappy" on Wednesday. "I want my child to have more time in class, not less," Mrs. Penley wrote.

Other speakers echoed these sen-

Local forum will discuss economic realities affecting Bethel area

A local economic forum for towns in the SAD #44 area will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p.m., at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. This event, which will bring together interested citizens, business persons, and municipal and school officials for a program devoted to developing a common base of understanding about the economics of the SAD #44 area, and to exploring the value of regional partnerships in dealing with shared issues of concern.

The forum is co-sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Maine Development Foundation.

The local economic forum is one of a series of such programs that the Maine Development Foundation has fostered in Maine, and will feature brief presentations on demographic and economic data specific to the SAD #44 towns. It will also

include a unique role-playing exercise that will feature prominent leaders from area communities reversing roles as they deal with an issue of community impact.

The major portion of the forum will involve discussion and planning on issues the audience identifies as most critical to the future of the SAD #44 area. Local forum planners Robin Zinichuk, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Cathy Newell, of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education will release details of the agenda later this month.

Richard Wagner, director of business and community service for Central Maine Power Co. and a consultant to the Maine Development Foundation, is working with the local planners in developing the program.

A fee of \$5 will be charged to cover the cost of a light supper for participants. Pre-registration will be required; those interested in early registration to ensure a place may call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, at 824-2780.

LURC likely to seek prosecution of landowner in Albany

At its regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Thursday), the commissioners of the Land Use Regulation Commission are expected to refer to the attorney general's office the matter of a property owner in Albany doing work without a permit. The property owner in question, Jose Correia, is alleged to have done reconstruction and additions to his camp, and brought in fill—all without a permit from LURC.

The board is also expected to call for a public hearing on a request from JAE Realty Trust to rezone to D-RS (development-residential) a piece of property in Albany. The developers would like to establish a 55-lot subdivision.

The LURC board will meet in Augusta, starting at 9:30, in the Department of Conservation's Bolton Hill facility.

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Still others contended that children were already being shortchanged on the basics. "The work of this district is to teach children to read and write," said Bethel Selectwoman Pat Doone (one of several selectmen to attend the meeting). "If they don't know how to read and write they don't know anything. Teachers have got to get back to the basics."

Referring to an earlier argument that

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Where's the snow, Joe?

Don't sweat the Greenhouse Effect, local prognosticators told skiers at Sunday River Saturday.

Four of Maine's most prominent weathermen turned out for the skiway's 4th Annual Weather Seminar. Joe Cupo (WCSH), Paul Cousins (WGME), Cliff Michaelson (WMTW) and Lou McNally reviewed the reasons why we have weather in the first place and explained the difficulties in predicting it.

The four were convinced that global warming—or "the Greenhouse Effect"—posed no threat to skiing in Maine. (It's largely the creation of politicians and scare-mongering media, "Altitude Lou" opined).

They were a bit more cautious, though, when it came to predicting how Mother Nature will treat skiers this winter—or even predicting when we'll get the first real snowfall.

"I think it will be a good winter for

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'Living Nativity' Sunday on Common, 4:30 & 5:30

Bethel's "Living Nativity" will be performed on the Bethel Common, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 and at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Brooks Morton, at 824-2679.

If you want to take part, be at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church Saturday, Dec. 17, at 9 p.m. Costumes will be given out at that time, and there will be a rehearsal and instruction.

Members of the Nativity chorus should meet at the Bethel Inn at 3:30 on Sunday, Dec. 18, to practice before the first performance.

NOBODY'S PERFECT
SALE at Groom's, W. Bethel
Look for ad inside paper.

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MASSAGE**
by Fran & Kathleen Szostek
824-2210
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For the best deals around come to:
Hearty Moms Flower Shop
Locke Mills, Maine
I have all your Christmas plants—flowering & greens, roses, holly, cut flowers and more!
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Open 10-4 Mon-Sat this week & Christmas Week. Closed Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

**THOMAS E. BLACKBURN
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Christmas Hours
at 101
beginning Fri., Dec. 9
Monday-Friday 9-8
Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 12-5
Jean's Village Shop
Moriah Sports
& The Men's Room
101 Main St.
27 Lawrence, Conn., NH

To Our Patients —
We are experiencing major difficulty with our phone system and are making every effort to repair it. Please accept our apology.
**Staff at
Bethel Area Health Center**

**Happy 50th Birthday
Nancy**

**WANTED
Experienced
Carpenters
\$8-12/hour
Shearwater Design
824-3412**

The Mahoosuc Arts Council presents:
A Christmas Dance
Saturday, Dec. 17 — 8 p.m. 'til midnight
"Swing" into the Holidays with the music of
"The Express Big Band"
Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy
Tickets available at Prim's or call 824-3306

**Christmas
Party**
Sat. eve., Dec. 17
6:00 p.m.
Munde-Allen Legionnaires,
Auxiliary & Guests
Social and Snacks all evening.
Live music. Exchange of gifts.
Everything free!

**Breau's
Dairy Shop**
Route #2, Bethel 824-3192
Closed Tues., Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-8 pm
Friday & Saturday 11 am-9 pm
**3-pc. Chicken
Dinner..... \$3.95**
**2 Hot Dogs
w/fries..... \$1.95**

WINTER HOURS
starting Fri., Dec. 9
Open everyday at 6:30 a.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 6:30-3:00
Fri.-Sat. 6:30-5:00
Sun.-Mon. 6:30-1:00
Come try something fresh & hot in the morning on your way to wherever... Fresh bread daily! Special orders welcome!

Saunders gets 50 years

Alfred H. Saunders, of Bethel, was sentenced Friday to 50 years in prison for the 1981 murder of his second wife, Joan. On Nov. 5 a jury in Knox County Superior Court convicted Mr. Saunders of the murder.

Mr. Saunders, since his arrest in 1987, has maintained that he is innocent. He acknowledges that he buried her body in the root cellar of their home on Bird Hill Road, but he claims he did so after she committed suicide.

State police investigators unearthed Joan Saunders' body in August of 1987. From the time of her disappearance in 1981 until her disinterment, Mr. Saunders had claimed that she had abandoned him and their two sons, Jason and Andrew, who were then 1 and 3.

He claims that he buried her body in order to protect the two boys from the knowledge that their mother had committed suicide.

In sentencing Mr. Saunders to 50 years imprisonment, Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II noted that murders resulting from domestic quarrels usually draw sentences of 25 to 40 years. In this case, however, the crime itself was "aggravated and compounded by deceit," he said, and by the "incalculable" emotional harm inflicted on the victim's family and their two sons.

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Rainey pleads not guilty

Gary M. Rainey, 51, of Locke Mills, last Friday pleaded "not guilty" to charges he shot to death his stepdaughter and her boy friend and attempted to murder his stepson.

The pleas came during Mr. Rainey's formal arraignment in Oxford County Superior Court, in South Paris, on two counts of murder, one count of attempted murder with a firearm and one count of aggravated assault with a firearm.

In an almost inaudibly soft voice, the accused man pleaded not guilty to each of the charges.

All the charges stemmed from an Oct. 22 shooting spree that took the lives of Kimberly Shriver, 29, and Christopher Greska, 31, of Bethel, and left Barry Coolidge, 27, of Locke Mills hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

According to an affidavit filed by the Maine State Police, the incidents were triggered by a dispute over a house on Bird Hill Road in Locke Mills, which was jointly owned by Mr. Rainey and his estranged wife, Madelyn. Only a few days before the shootings, Mr. Coolidge

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New radio system puts bulge in county budget

The Oxford County Commissioners were expected to vote yesterday evening (Tuesday) on a 1989 county budget of \$1,500,861.

The proposed budget figure represents an increase of just under 24 percent from this year's budget, with half of that increase going toward rebuilding the county's outdated and unreliable radio system.

At an emergency meeting of the Oxford County Budget Committee last week, a number of area firemen, rescue personnel and law enforcement officers turned out to argue for overhauling the radio system.

If approved by the commissioners, the upgraded radio system will especially benefit towns in the northern part of the county, including Andover, which for 20 years has been beyond the reach of the county dispatch system.

**1989
Calendars are here!**
Customers, please stop by the office to pick up your free Currier & Ives calendar. A smaller, scenic calendar is also available.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Kendall Insurance, Inc.
47 Church St., Bethel
824-2178

Hey Kids!
Santa arrived early this year at the Bethel Savings Bank, and he left 2 stockings filled with goodies. To be eligible to win one of these stockings, just come into the Bethel Savings Bank's main office and fill out a coupon. We will draw 2 names on Wednesday 12/21/88.
Must be 12 or under to win.

BREAD AND BUTTER BAKE SHOP
BREAD AND BUTTER BAKE SHOP

Opinions

Here's a free offer

They say freedom is never free, that it must be nurtured and defended. And that is certainly true of the state's Freedom of Access Law. It exists on the books, but if local officials and local citizens don't know what's in it, it's meaningless. And that means the freedoms it guarantees are also meaningless.

So here's a free offer to help you—whether you're an official or an ordinary citizen—inform yourself on the particulars of the state's Freedom of Access Law.

Call or write The Citizen for a free copy of "A Citizens' Guide to Maine's Freedom of Access Law." The guide was printed by the Maine Press Association and incorporates the most recent changes made by the last session of the Legislature. The guide spells out very clearly which records are open to the public and which are not, which meetings are open to the public and which are not, and it specifies the situations under which a board of selectmen or a school board can go into a closed-door meeting. It also tells you what action you can take if you are excluded from a meeting or denied access to public records.

So, while freedom is not free, the information you need to protect your freedom of access to public meetings and public records is free. Just call or write The Citizen and ask for a copy of "A Citizens' Guide to Maine's Freedom of Access Law."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Are our new ordinances helping or hurting us? I would like to pose this question to all community-minded residents in our area.

I attended a Planning Board meeting last Wednesday in Woodstock with the intention of possibly obtaining a letter of encouragement, if not a vote of approval, for a project I intended to pursue in the village of Bryant Pond. I thought that with the successful rehabilitation and rebuilding of the former Mann's Mill and clothespin factory, a project that took considerable effort, time, imagination and money, I had proven to the Town of Woodstock that responsible redevelopment can be good for the town.

Not so. Apparently there are some that feel an old mill is better than a nice, new-looking Boiler Room Restaurant and Lake Christopher Condominiums. In that case we took nine abandoned, partially destroyed buildings and converted them into a bright and beautiful two-building shorefront complex. This complex now pays 25 times the amount of the original property in taxes.

Now Stowell's Mill, warehouses and storage lots are being auctioned off on Jan. 17, 1989. I had intended to participate in this auction, hoping to purchase some, if not all of the property, with the intention of rebuilding the warehouses into rental apartments. A great idea, I thought. As anybody—real estate agents, landlords, builders, etc.—all, including local town officials, agree, apartments, rental units are badly needed. I found this out first-hand when my own son, looking for his first apartment, had to move to Rumford because nothing was locally available.

During the aforementioned Planning Board meeting, I found out why this area is in such a dilemma. All local ordinances state that for each living unit you must have one acre of land—no ifs or buts about it—unless you can get a variance approved. But to get a variance you have to go to a Board of Appeals, because they are the only ones that can grant a variance.

The only reason, or the major reason, for granting variances to this one-acre-per-living-unit rule would be to prove a hardship. But only the person that already owns the property can prove a hardship if he owns a building and can't use it. So the Appeals Board would deny your request on appeal. A person just purchasing the property would not have a hardship and therefore could not ask for relief. The only way that a small change of approval could be seen was the suggestion that the property would be turned into low income housing. Then, and only then, the one-acre-per-living-unit rule would not apply because at that point the Planning Board itself would be the body creating a hardship by not allowing low income housing to local residents because of the local ordinance, at which point hardship could be justified and the Board of Appeals could grant a variance.

Other than that, and I quote, "You have got a chance equal to a snowball in hell to get approval, besides vacant lots don't look all that bad."

So here we are at a proverbial merry-go-round. We have a bankrupt mill property that sits on 3 1/2 acres that could be converted into 3 1/2 rental units, two warehouses that could be made into a

To the Editor:

Once again I'm going to stick my neck out, and more than likely get my head chopped off—but that's the way it goes. In response to Wayne Lord's letter to the editor I will confess I do not have his intelligence or the intellectual command of the English language he possesses. I do hope I have the courage to stand up for what I believe.

As I remember it, yes, the pastor's column did originate from the Judeo-Christian community and, as far as I know, the Bethel Area Clergy are from that persuasion. While our country gives freedom of religion to all—and I will defend the right they have to believe and teach what they want—I don't have to join them and will retain the right to challenge them whenever feasible. As a believer I contend that the Jews are God's chosen people, that I am a child of God through adoption and that the Holy Bible is God's only authoritative written word. Jesus says in it that "Nobody comes to the Father except through Me." John 14:6. If that makes me a religious bigot so be it. If I don't confess what I believe I will be held accountable. Christians never were popular.

Religious freedom being what it is, any other of the faiths can challenge to have the column removed or start their own; but I hope the pastor's column and the Bethel Area Clergy will remain committed to the "Christian-Judaic" theme as the Bible says to stand firm in those truths you have been taught. If Thess. 2:15.

Lorraine Mills
Locke Mills

single family dwelling and 11 acres of storage lot that maybe could be subdivided into three house lots. No developer in his right mind would touch this project with a 10-foot pole under these circumstances.

I believe the zoning ordinances as they are written and enforced at the present time are hurting our communities and should be changed. Local planning boards should use leeway in interpreting the intent of the law. If planning board members don't have any leeway, or are not willing to accommodate special circumstances not covered by an ordinance, we should disband all planning boards and just buy a computer program that either accepts or rejects any proposal. That would really insure no favoritism or mistaken approval.

"Let's be strict." As it stands now that's all planning boards can do. I suggest these ordinances be changed, and soon. If not, Bryant Pond will look at dilapidated mill buildings forever; Greenwood will proudly display its new tire dump; and Bethel will keep arguing if restaurants can be converted to barbershops.

I hope and pray that some intelligent people get involved and change our ordinances to reflect the real will and intent of the people.

As it stands now I am no longer interested in building anything in Bryant Pond. If a person with a proven track record can't do anything with the Stowell Mill, then buyers at the upcoming auction beware. A mill is a mill is a mill.

Joe Robiller
Bethel

A note from the publisher

What I remember of Chanukah when I was a little boy is mainly the menorah with its lovely lights. There are eight of them in a row, plus one in front—the shamash, or "servant," who gives his light to the others.

I recall it was a wonderful feeling of expectation as we would touch the flame of the shamash to one additional candle each evening. Each evening the glow from the menorah would be brighter, until, finally, after eight evenings of prayers and candle-lighting, the entire menorah would be brightly glowing.

The other thing I remember about Chanukah in my childhood was the "Chanukah gelt" (gelt is money, in Yiddish). Each evening, while the family gathered to light the candles, my sister and I would get (usually) a little envelope with a card and a little money. I don't remember how much—just a coin or two, maybe a dollar as we got older.

A person needed a little money during Chanukah in order to play the dreidel game—the little top with Hebrew letters on each of the four sides. A person could win or lose a penny or two depending upon which letter faced up.

And the final memory of Chanukah is of latkes—the Jewish version of potato pancakes. They are made of grated

potatoes mixed with onion and spices and cooked in a pan of grease. They are eaten with applesauce or sour cream and a steady diet of cholesterol-loaded latkes would likely kill a person. But he would die happy.

It wasn't until I was a somewhat older child that I began comparing Chanukah with Christmas. I could see that Christmas was a real gala, celebrated in the stores and in the streets, with shopping and decorations and Santa Claus and real presents. Our Chanukah could not—if you'll pardon the expression—hold a candle to it.

And that sort of took the joy out of Chanukah for me. Our Jewish holiday seemed like an also-ran to the Christian celebration. My parents, I remember, tried to make the best of it, pointing out that my sister and I were getting presents for eight nights while the Christian children were only getting presents on one night.

But what were we getting? A few trinkets and a few coins. I remember one holiday season sitting on the lap of a Santa Claus in a big department store and telling him what I wanted for gifts, but I don't recall that it did any good. Our Chanukah presents were still small potatoes compared to Christmas gifts.

This year my wife and I received two Chanukah cards: one from my parents (complete with Chanukah gelt), and one from a Catholic friend of ours in Massachusetts (without any gelt). It's too bad, really, that Chanukah has to come at the same time as Christmas, because it's a completely different sort of holiday. And, for Jews, it's not really a very important holiday. It's only its proximity to Christmas that has inflated its importance. For Jews, certainly Passover—recording the flight of the Jews from Egypt—is more important.

And Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is certainly more important. And I recall my grandfather telling me that the most important day for Jews is the Sabbath, because that's the only holiday decreed by God.

Christmas is in the tradition of mid-winter holidays celebrated since ancient times. As the darkness of winter spreads over the northern hemisphere, people have sought (and still seek) a ray of brightness. The lengthening of the day following the winter solstice was always a cause for celebration among people of the northern hemisphere. The birth of a blessed child, the exhibition of greenery, the lighting of candles and bonfires is all in keeping with this folk tradition.

But Chanukah is not that kind of holiday. Yes, the focus is on the flames of the menorah and the supposed miracle that took place in 165 B.C. when Judah the Maccabee regained control of the temple in Jerusalem. His forces, according to the legend, found enough sacramental oil for the lamp over the holy scriptures for only one day. But the oil was able to burn for eight days.

In fact, what was more important than the oil burning for eight days was the fact that Judah and his forces had conquered the Greek-Syrian overlords of Israel and kicked out their Israeli lackeys. You might compare the rebellion to the American revolution, with Judah and his fundamentalist allies throwing out the foreigners and their more-assimilated Jewish power structure.

Chanukah means "dedication" and refers to the re-dedication of the Temple, which the rebels considered defiled by the priests belonging to the power structure. (The earlier "dedications" in Jewish history were: Moses' dedication of the Ark of the Covenant, Solomon's dedication of the first temple, and Zerubbabel's dedication of the second temple.)

So it should be a happy holiday, right? Not really. The great victory did not last. The followers of Judah the Maccabee split with their fundamentalist allies—the Chasidim (or "pious ones"). Another rebellion broke out, and this time the former rebels were the establishment, and they allied with the Romans, and the final outcome was that Rome became the master of Israel.

It is not a happy story, and probably that's why the only little children's story told is that there was a miracle and the sacred lamp in the temple burned for eight days.

A recent commentator on Chanukah said, "Though we sweeten it with dreidels and latkes, its flavor surprises us with a bitter tang. It may be the most characteristically Jewish holiday because it defeats our efforts to reduce it to an easily digestible message, and, rather than soothing us with bromides, fascinates us with questions."

Here's a fascinating question, while we're on the subject of holidays: Why is it that during the holiday season people beat up on each other more?

Sheriff Alton Howe says his deputies always see a rise in domestic violence cases during the winter.

He says the normal incidence of domestic complaints takes about 10 percent of his deputies' time, and during the holiday season the number of domestic complaints increases.

Sheriff Howe attributes the seasonal rise in domestic arguments and domestic violence to an overabundance of "holiday cheer" aggravated by holiday financial problems.

He also says the rise in domestic violence does not end with the end of the Christmas-New Year season. He says it continues throughout the winter. And he says much of it is attributable to cabin fever.

Stan Howe

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

In this week's column I will discuss the results of the auction of the airport industrial park lots, the Planning Board site plan review process and the Solid Waste Committee.

On Nov. 14 the Town of Bethel held an auction on the sale of four airport industrial park lots. Three of the lots resulted from the discontinuance of the old runway. The purpose of the sale was to dispose of the remaining lots in a fair and equitable manner by offering the lots to the public at a land auction. So concerned was the Town about ensuring fairness, that we hired an outside professional auctioneer to handle the sale. Following is the results of the auction sale:

Lot #4	\$18,500	David Walker
Lot #5	\$16,000	Les Otten
Lot #6	\$16,000	Les Otten
Lot #7	\$15,000	Les Otten
Total	\$65,500	

Each developer will be required to provide for their own sewerage disposal and water and provide for the extension of utilities to their lot. Since the lots sold for below appraised value, the selection fee that is not unreasonable to require the purchasers to be responsible for their own utilities. When GMM moved into the park, they participated with the Town and CMP in paying for the cost of extending water and electrical utilities into the site. Since the industrial park road will be a Town road, the Town will be responsible for its construction.

The lot sale proceeds will be used for further development of the airport and to help offset some of the cost of developing the industrial park.

Prior to 1986 the Planning Board only had to deal with reviewing a small number of subdivision and development proposals. With the development explosion that started in 1986 and with the adoption of the Site Plan Review Ordinance in August 1987, the number and size of the developments that needed Planning Board approval dramatically increased.

The board became frustrated because of the additional workload and because there was not enough time at each meeting to adequately review each development proposal. In addition, the board felt that the applicants became frustrated and angry over these delays and wanted the Town to provide them with better information on what was expected of them.

To help resolve this situation, the selectmen authorized the hiring of a part-time planning assistant to be paid out of application and development fees and who would be responsible to the town manager.

The job of the planning assistant was to help the Planning Board review development applications and to provide assistance to applicants and developers to ensure that their applications were generally complete prior to being submitted to the Planning Board.

Veronica Smith was hired as the planning assistant in February 1988. By having a part-time person to handle Planning Board matters between meetings, the workload of the board has been reduced and developers are now submitting more complete applications. This has reduced the time needed for Planning Board approval.

The board is pleased with this improved process and the time saved has allowed them to concentrate on other planning issues, such as revising the Site Plan Review Ordinance and the Subdivision Regulations.

The following is a summary of the steps for reviewing site plan applications as adopted by the Planning Board:

1. Optional preapplication meeting (which all applicants are entitled to) and submission of sketch plan.
2. Applicant and planning assistant meet to review application, ask questions and to check off which application items are applicable.
3. When the application requirements are generally met, 10 copies of the application and plan must be submitted to the town office and the application is placed on the Planning Board's next agenda.
4. The applicant appears before the Planning Board to present his/her plan. When the board deems the application complete, they may hold a public hearing.
5. Within 30 days of a public hearing, or within 60 days after the board deems the application complete, the Planning Board must make its decision on the application.

A more detailed listing of these procedures can be obtained at the town office.

After some delay, the members of the Solid Waste Committee have been appointed. Members of the committee are: Richard Hosterman, chairman, Selectman Arthur Gilbert, Harry MacMunn, Dwight Merrill, Robin Lee, Tom Wheeler and Reginald Brown. The committee has already held two meetings and plans to meet twice a month. The selectmen have allocated up to 10 additional hours a week to the planning assistant to work as a staff person for the committee. The additional hours will be paid for out of the solid waste replacement capital improvement account.

In closing, the Board of Selectmen, Town employees and I would like to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas. May this be one of your best Christmases ever.

Rodney C. Lynch
Town Manager

Understanding the Bill of Rights

By Dr. David Tucker

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The point of this custom is the identification of the American Bill of Rights with the Universal Declaration as part of a common tradition. Its consequence, however, has been to confuse what America stands for, making it difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish ourselves in principle from the Soviet Union and other tyrannies.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights contains both civil rights and economic and cultural rights. The Bill of Rights contains only civil rights, such as freedom of speech and religion and the right to trial by jury. Only since the early 1940s have social or economic rights such as the right to work, medical care and education ever been offered for inclusion in the traditional canon of rights.

In 1941 President Roosevelt made his famous "Four Freedoms" speech which asserted freedom from want and fear as fundamental rights. This speech was the inspiration for the Universal Declaration and was repeatedly cited by American officials in the early days of the drafting of the Declaration in the United Nations. While some were suspicious of these new "rights," American officials did not generally recognize the significance of this departure from our tradition. They should have been alerted to the departure, however, by the fact that the Soviet Union could join the United States in endorsing these rights.

Nothing could be more ludicrous than to suppose that the Soviets look to the American tradition as a source of moral authority. To the contrary, Marxist morality proclaims the utter bankruptcy of the rights deemed fundamental in our tradition. In "The State and Revolution," Lenin quoted with approval Marx's attack on the "bourgeois rights" that compose our Bill of Rights. According to Marx and Lenin, the trouble with bourgeois rights is that they aim to establish a free society in which one is rewarded in proportion to the amount or quality of work one does.

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Saunders sentenced

Continued from Page One

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Mr. Saunders besmirched his wife's name at every opportunity, the prosecutor contended, and seemed to enjoy inflicting emotional pain on others.

Attorney General Wight's views were supported by Joan Saunders' brother, Ron Schoepfer, of New Jersey. In a letter filed as part of the pre-sentencing investigation, Mr. Schoepfer wrote the court: "It wasn't enough that he took her life. He spent the next seven years attacking her character, attempting to destroy her very essence, her soul. His children, my sister's children, were told their mother ran off and left them. . . . His lies destroyed their lives as surely as he took their mother's."

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And the Rev. Dallas Henry, of Norway, testified that he had seen no problems when Mr. Saunders attended Bible classes in the Oxford County Jail.

In his own comments to the bench prior to sentencing, Mr. Saunders steadfastly maintained his innocence. "I've never killed anyone in my life," he said in a breaking voice, "even in Vietnam. I accept this travesty as some part of God's plan yet to be revealed."

The two lawyers agreed, as did the judge, that it will probably never be known exactly what happened the night Joan Saunders died. In sentencing Mr. Saunders, the judge said, "You have lived this lie so long that you have been caught up in your own web of deceit."

Atty. Burke said his client plans to appeal his conviction, but he (Atty. Burke) does not intend to handle the appeal. Following the sentencing, Mr. Schoepfer expressed disappointment that the convicted murderer had not received at least the 65 years recommended by the state. "It's just too short," he said.

Selectmen

Continued from Page One

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Mrs. Merrill said the teachers in the district hoped the "Kids for Trees" project would become a permanent part of the SAD #4 Science curriculum. "It offers excellent opportunities for teaching forestry and natural resources issues so important to the SAD #4 area," Mrs. Merrill told the selectmen. The project is being planned in cooperation with the Maine Forest Service, Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Boise Tree Farm program.

The selectmen, on a 4-0 vote (Selectman Arthur Gilbert was absent) agreed to give one acre of the town farm towards the project, with the proviso that it could be recalled, if needed.

The selectmen asked for volunteers to fill four vacancies on the Budget Committee. They also requested that taxpayers pay their approximate taxes, even though the tax rate has not yet been set and tax bills are not expected to go out for another couple of weeks. The selectmen pointed out that paying during the current year will help those people who deduct tax payments from their income taxes. So far a couple of dozen residents have voluntarily made payments on their expected tax bills.

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School B

Continued from Page One

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Wednesday, December 14, 1988

Bethel Town Office

In this week's column I will discuss the results of the auction of the airport industrial park lots, the Planning Board site plan review process and the Solid Waste Committee.

On Nov. 14 the Town of Bethel held an auction on the sale of four airport industrial park lots. Three of the lots resulted from the discontinuance of the runway. The purpose of the sale was to dispose of the remaining lots in a fair and equitable manner by offering the lots to the public at a land auction. So concerned was the Town about ensuring fairness, that we hired an outside professional auctioneer to handle the sale. Following is the results of the auction sale:

Lot #1 \$18,500	David Walker
Lot #2 \$16,000	Les Otten
Lot #3 \$16,000	Les Otten
Lot #4 \$16,000	Les Otten
Total \$66,500	

Each developer will be required to provide for their own sewerage disposal and water and provide for the extension of utilities to their lot. Since the lots sold for below appraised value, the selectmen feel that it is not unreasonable to require the purchasers to be responsible for their own utilities. When GAMM moved into the park, they participated with the Town and CMP in paying for the cost of extending water and electrical utilities into the site. Since the industrial park road will be a Town road, the Town will be responsible for its construction.

The lot sale proceeds will be used for further development of the airport and to help offset some of the cost of developing the industrial park.

Prior to 1985 the Planning Board only had to deal with reviewing a small number of subdivision and development proposals. With the development explosion that started in 1986 and with the adoption of the Site Plan Review Ordinance in August 1987, the number and size of the developments that needed Planning Board approval dramatically increased.

The Board became frustrated because of the additional workload and because there was not enough time at each meeting to adequately review each development proposal. In addition, the Board felt that the applicants became frustrated and angry over these delays and wanted the Town to provide them with better information on what was expected of them.

To help resolve this situation, the selectmen authorized the hiring of a part-

time planning assistant to be paid out of application and development fees and who would be responsible to the town manager. The job of the planning assistant was to help the Planning Board review development applications and to provide assistance to applicants and developers to ensure that their applications were generally complete prior to being submitted to the Planning Board.

Veronica Smith was hired as the planning assistant in February 1988. By having a part-time person to handle Planning Board matters between meetings, the workload of the board has been reduced and developers are now submitting more complete applications. This has reduced the time needed for Planning Board approval.

The Board is pleased with this improved process and the time saved has allowed them to concentrate on other planning issues, such as revising the Site Plan Review Ordinance and the Subdivision Regulations.

The following is a summary of the steps for reviewing site plan applications as adopted by the Planning Board:

1. Optional preapplication meeting with all applicants are entitled to and submission of sketch plan.
2. Applicant and planning assistant meet to review application, ask questions and to check off which application items are applicable.
3. When the application requirements are generally met, 10 copies of the application and plan must be submitted to the town office and the application is placed on the Planning Board's next agenda.

4. The applicant appears before the Planning Board to present his/her plan. When the Board deems the application complete, they may hold a public hearing.

5. Within 30 days of a public hearing, or within 60 days after the Board deems the application complete, the Planning Board must make its decision on the application.

A more detailed listing of these procedures can be obtained at the town office.

After some delay, the members of the Solid Waste Committee have been appointed. Members of the committee are: Richard Hesterman, chairman, Selectman Arthur Gilbert, Harry MacMunn, Dwight Merrill, Robin Lee, Tom Wheeler and Reginald Brown. The committee has already held two meetings and plans to meet twice a month. The selectmen have allocated up to 10 additional hours a week to the planning assistant to work as a staff person for the committee. The additional hours will be paid for out of the solid waste replacement capital improvement account.

In closing, the Board of Selectmen, Town employees and I would like to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas. May this be one of your best Christmas ever.

Rodney C. Lynch
Town Manager

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Give A Hoot.
Don't Pollute.

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Continued from Page One

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School Board

Continued from Page One

many children planned to take part in the Rug Rats Skiing Program on Wednesday afternoons, Greenwood Selectwoman Marie Bartlett said: "If the test scores [on the statewide tests] are low, why are we talking about skiing?"

Retired teacher Frances Gunther agreed: "I taught for 38 years and I could have used more time—you can always use more time. [The children] have got to be taught, and they're not being taught. I think it's about time to teach kids what they need to know."

Board members clearly had heard the arguments from the floor, as well as the concerns about the program expressed in the community at large. "It's easy for me to see it has divided the citizenry and pitted them against the school system," said Board Member John Foster, of Andover. "That's the worst thing that could happen. For that reason, I'm opposed to continuing it."

Reading from prepared remarks, Board Chairman Brown said: "As elected officials we are responsible to the people. Employees of SAD #44 are also responsible to the people, for the people of the district pay the bills, which obviously include salaries. I believe that this responsibility goes very deep. Without the vote of the people there would not be funds to run the district. If elected school board members have a boss, it is the people."

On the issue of Wednesday afternoons, I have heard the people. They have come to me as parents, teachers, administrators, 4th-grade students, family members, and taxpayers who do not have children or no longer have children going to school in the district. The voice of the people cannot be ignored. It cannot be classified as 'a couple of people who are opposed' or 'pay no attention to petitions—anyone will sign no matter what the issue.' Board members must listen to the voice and then make a decision.

"I think the slate needs to be wiped clean," Mr. Brown concluded, "—lets do away with Wednesday afternoons for the remainder of the year and come up with a program for the 89-90 school year that will best serve the students of SAD #44." While many board members, including Mr. Foster and Mr. Brown, expressed strong support for the goals of the program, only Margaret Hand, of Woodstock, and Stanley Howe, of Bethel, argued in favor of continuing it through the current school year.

Mrs. Hand contended that the board had committed to the program for a one-year trial and owed it to the teachers to give the program that long to prove itself.

Dr. Howe worried about the effect eliminating the program would have on teacher morale.

A motion by Dr. Howe to save the program by accepting the compromise suggestions proposed by the ad hoc committee on Wednesday afternoons was defeated easily, with only Ray Har-

ington, of Greenwood, joining Dr. Howe and Mrs. Hand in supporting it.

"The point of compromise is long gone," Mr. Foster said. "If we vote to accept [a compromise] tonight we're starting a battle which we're going to lose."

Following the defeat of the compromise plan, Mr. Foster "reluctantly" motioned to discontinue the early-release policy. The motion passed with only Dr. Howe and Mrs. Hand in opposition.

Later in the meeting, the board also voted to establish a committee to study the length of the school day and school year and the possibility of lengthening both.

In other action Monday evening, the board approved a four-year contract for Superintendent Dewaine Craig, along with a 10 percent salary increase for the 1989-90 school year. The increase will bring Mr. Craig's salary to \$40,500.

Dr. Howe, again finding himself in the minority, strongly objected to the length of the contract and the size of the salary increase.

The contract, he said, "commits us morally to paying what is becoming an outrageous salary." If the 10 percent raises continue, "we'll be paying the superintendent \$60,000 in two years—\$30,000 more than the highest-paid teacher will be making then. ... I think it's irresponsible for the district to have such a discrepancy," he said, also pointing out that very few taxpayers in the district can afford 10 percent raises in their own jobs.

In defending the contract and salary increase, Chairman Brown praised the superintendent, noting that his recent evaluation had been "nearly beyond reproach." The ratings the superintendent received by everyone involved in the evaluation were "absolutely incredible," he said.

The salary was necessary if the district was to be competitive in the market for high quality personnel, Mr. Brown said. He also expressed doubt that if Mr. Craig were to leave, the district would be able to find even an inexperienced replacement willing to take the job for that salary.

Some of the selectmen who had attended the meeting to hear the discussion of the early-release policy had remained after most of the rest of the audience had gone home. They left during the discussion of the superintendent's salary.

Before leaving, Greenwood's Selectwoman Bartlett said quietly: "There's going to be another taxpayer revolt when this gets out. People will be just wild about it."

As they left, Woodstock First Selectman George Hooper, who had complained of not being able to take part in the contract and salary discussion, shook his head and said: "I just think this is an appropriate time for me to get out of here."

Following their departure, the contract extension and salary increase were easily approved, with only Dr. Howe and Malinda Seames, of Greenwood, voting against the two articles.

In other personnel actions Monday evening, the board approved the appoint-



AUTHOR COLISTA MORGAN was at the Citizen office two weeks ago autographing copies of her newly published book—"Pond Reflections"—for local people who purchased the book for their own enjoyment or for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Morgan, The Citizen's Greenwood City correspondent, was later at Books 'N' Things, in the Oxford Plaza, autographing copies of her book for shoppers there. The book, which is a collection of 52 of Mrs. Morgan's essays that have previously appeared in The Citizen, is available at bookstores in Norway and Oxford, as well as at Prim's, Edelweiss, Groan & McGurn, Maine Line Products, the Trap Corner Store, Bob's Corner Store, and the Citizen office.

Sen. Mitchell says...

On my election to be Majority Leader of the United States Senate, I want to share some of my reflections with the people of Maine, whose support and confidence have helped me aspire to and achieve this office.

The Senate is a collegial body, and no leader can or should strive to operate it as a one-man show. The best talents of all members are needed, and it is my intention to take advantage of all those talents as we address the issues of the 101st Congress.

One of the Senate's principal responsibilities will be to work with the President-elect and the new Administration. In post-election analyses there have been many speculations about who, if anyone, received a mandate and what, if anything, that mandate is.

I believe each and every person elected to office has one mandate, and that is to do what is best for our nation. In November, the American people re-elected a Democratic Congress. Those same people elected Vice President Bush to the Presidency. We both have mandates and they are the same mandate: to fulfill our constitutional roles and do our best.

President-elect Bush's election entitles him to the opportunity to develop and

ment of Christine Baker, Teresa Howard, Suzanne Roy, Roy Silver and Marlene Sweetser as substitute teachers; and of Robin Adams and Arlyn Hale as substitute custodians. Mary Newcomb, Mike Cooper and Ann Speth were approved as Crescent Park School cross country ski coaches.

Board member Cheryl Elliot, of Bethel, did not attend Monday evening's meeting.

Where's the snow?

Continued from Page One

snow in the skiing areas," Mr. Cupo said, but he added that warmer weather along the coast might lead to more rain and less "psychological snow" in the big cities.

His television colleagues generally agreed with the outlook for warmer weather and more rain, but "Altitude Lou" begged off on making a prediction, saying the government really should spend more money on weather research because our understanding of weather is "where medicine was 100 years ago."

But snowstorms or no snowstorms, the temperature over the weekend continued to plunge, and the guns at Sunday River and Mt. Abram were pumping out the powder—to the delight of skiers who were dressed warm enough to brave the arctic chill.

Rainey arraigned

Continued from Page One

had moved into the house, which Mr. Rainey was trying to sell. Mrs. Rainey has since filed for divorce.

According to Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II, who presided at the arraignment, Mr. Rainey's trial will be scheduled for February.

The trial date was pushed back at the request of Mr. Rainey's court-appointed attorney, Robert Russell, of Bethel, who asked for the extra time in order to study the nearly 300 pages of discovery material already filed in the case.

In summary, I believe the Senate should follow the prescription of the Constitution. We are enjoined to "establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." That prescription of government's role, written 200 years ago, remains as pertinent as it ever was to guide the Senate into our third century.

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Services available in my home
Melissa Young
665-2063

The Perfect Christmas Gift

for anyone who loves western Maine.

A selection of 52 beautiful essays by Colista Morgan, of Greenwood City

The book is available at:

The Bethel Citizen Office, Main St. Bethel
Prim's Pharmacy, Upper Main St. Bethel
Edelweiss Country Store, Upper Main St. Bethel
Groan & McGurn, Lower Main St. Bethel
Trap Corner Store, West Paris
Bob's Corner Store, Locke Mills
Downtown Bookstore, Main St. Norway
Books 'N' Things, Oxford Plaza, Oxford

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Sunday School Christmas program of the Union Church will be held in the church sanctuary at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The Locke Mills Union Church and the Rumford Point Congregational Church will present a Christmas cantata—"Love Beyond Measure"—by their combined choirs and guest singers from other churches, at the Locke Mills Union Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Circle following the performance.

Reminder: The Ladies Circle will be packing Christmas boxes on Thursday, Dec. 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring a box lunch. Snow date is Dec. 16.

Dec. 21 is the date set for the Ladies Circle Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Sunday School room starting at noon. A business meeting will follow.

The Trustees of the Union Church voted to join the Rumford Point Congregational Church for a Christmas Eve service. The interim pastor, of both churches, Nash Garabedian Jr., will officiate the service. Sunday morning services on Christmas Day will be held as usual.

Lorraine Mills celebrated her 56th birthday Wednesday. A cake and ice cream party was held following the Wednesday evening services at the Praise Assembly of God.

The Old Time dance will be moved to Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall due to the fourth Saturday being Christmas Eve. There will also be a New Year's dance on Dec. 31, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting through to the New Year.

Charlotte Cole and Helen Chase were in Bridgton Nursing Home visiting Arlene Siles on Thursday. On Friday they visited Herman Cole and Becky at Pinhook, then they went to No. Paris where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs. At each place they left cards and Christmas goodies. On Tuesday Charlotte and Helen went to Senior Citizens dinner in West Paris, then went to Elmer and Dora Dingley's to play cards and stayed for supper.

There was a good attendance at the Greenwood Historical Society Christmas potluck supper held at Mellen and Jeanette Kimball's on Wednesday. They made over \$100 auctioning off the gifts that will go to benefit the society.

Charlotte Cole and Sylvia Clark went to Westbrook Saturday morning to visit Elwin and Shirley Cole. Elwin is Charlotte's brother and Shirley is Sylvia's sister. They enjoyed dinner with them and visited Shirley's office in Portland.

Vai and Caroline Greene were at their house for the weekend.

Carolyn Colby, of West Greenwood, visited Lorraine Mills one day last week and brought her a birthday present. Mary Mills, Bolsters Mills, also phoned to wish her a happy birthday. Ralph Mills

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TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEAM—Elaine Dresser, 7th Grade math teacher, recently took the Middle School Math Team to the Sandy-Andy Math Meet, at Dirigo Middle School. The events were scored in three categories: individual problem-solving by grade, team competition results, and school results. In the individual competition, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Grade 7, took 2nd place; Jennifer Bowie, Grade 7, took 3rd place. Leah Richardson won 3rd place in the 6th-grade individual competition. Telstar won 1st place in the overall team competition and took 5th place in the total school results. The team members, above, are: front row, left to right, Leah Richardson, Nancy Morgan, Terri-Ann Applin, Megan Dolbee, Sarah Coolidge, Laura Seames, Jacob Annis; back row: Danielle Bernier, Kendra Hutchinson, Rebekka Hutchinson, Sara Wight, Jamie Lewis, Jennie Cooley, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers and Jennifer Bowie.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

A good crowd attended the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony at the municipal building Dec. 2. Santa Claus lit the tree and passed out lollipops to one and all. Cynthia Moxcey played her tape recorder and the group sang along. The children, led by Marjorie Osgood, sang "Jingle Bells". Refreshments were served by the Mothers Club. Several from out

of town attended. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder for Thanksgiving dinner were their son, Brent and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and Terry, of Providence, R.I., and Gilberte Seeley. Sympathy is extended to John and Nancy Wight and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder on recent deaths in the families. Eleanor Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bachelder of Bethel, Tuesday. The Mothers Club held their annual Christmas party, Dec. 6, at the home of Peggy Wight, with 16 members present. There was a potluck supper, followed by a brief meeting, with President Cindy Moxcey assisted by Peggy Wight. Karlene Bachelder and Betsy Clark distributed the gifts to the secret pals. Secret pals for next year were chosen. The next meeting will be Jan. 9, at the

sent a card that said, "Remember when we were 15 going on 16 instead of our ages going on a diet?" Very appropriate! I can say that since I am writing about me. I hope everyone I tried to call is enjoying doing Christmas shopping and this fantastic weather, although some people are worrying about what the lack of snow will eventually do to their water pipes. No doubt the skway and the children are also hoping we get some soon.

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Greenwood City
By COLISTA MORGAN

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is the last day of November and I went to the woods this afternoon; to me, new wonder falls on the hills year after year. I took the Spring Road and stopped at the top of Fox Hill. As I looked around, I thought of the many hills and mountains that I had climbed. I remember how the lower country, looking from mountain tops, was broken into lesser hills, or moulded into noble rounding valleys. Sometimes there were stretches of intervals or a lake in the distance on which our eyes would rest with delight.

I climbed today among a few boulders broken by clumps of balsam fir and spruce. Ferns thick and still green grew about the boulders.

I passed to the right of a little stream but not too small to run and talk and to keep me company for a time. I found moss on moss in velvet depths of green, moistened by the brook. It was all so quiet, so full of hushed peace.

To the left, through the hardwoods, I turned to cross the Bulldozer Road. I could look down on the pond's surface, some of which had a thin coating of ice. One cove showed in liquid; motionless, dark and swaying brown grass beyond.

I passed an ancient dead trunk of a tree encrusted with mushrooms resembling barnacles. It rose like an old elephant's hind leg, just standing still. The upper part had long ago blown down, broken off by a severe wind and lay rotting in the moisture.

I heard a woodpecker's staccato ricocheting just above me in a dead

bowling Dec. 7. Karlene was high scorer on both single and triple.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICE
The Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond will hold its Christmas service on Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. There will be a traditional candlelight service for the entire family. The morning service will not be held that day. There will also be no service on the morning of Dec. 25. Services will resume as usual on Jan. 1.

The Universalist Church is located on Grove Street, directly off Railroad Street, in Bryant Pond, adjacent to the cemetery on Lake Christopher.

maple, and singing his insistent triphammer song.

Now I was coming to the Bulldozer Road, but I still heard the ceaseless murmur of water. I wished that everyone could share with me these few moments of tranquility, see the grand array of pine trees there where you just want to stand and stare.

This is the morning of December 1 with a tapestry of frost. As I walked to the mail box the frosted prisms of pinks and blues were sparkling in the early morning sunlight. It was a spread out pattern, diamonds of rainbows hugging the dirt roadside edge. Frost etched and embroidered in glints and glistens. I, of course, have seen frost before, but never more beautiful.

My callers have been Mr. and Mrs. William Slatery, of West Paris; Dale Mills, of Shapleigh; Sillman Joyce, of North Haven; Ann Holt, of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. David Holt, and Mary, of Standish; Ernest Mundt, of Bethel.

David and family and Ann visited their parents on Sunday.

I spent a few hours this week at the Bethel Citizen office and Books 'N Things, Oxford, to autograph my book "Pond Reflections". My thanks to all who helped me.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

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-I know a guy who went out of business because he stayed off the phone trying to cut costs. I got a WATS line instead.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 15, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Of the Sea	"The Bengal Tiger"	Beyond 2000	Hunters of the Skies	Thompson	Adventure			
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts"		700 Club	Remington Steele				
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Df. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Gig"		H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Downey			
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Knightwatch	Dynasty	News Spd: Kids at Risk	News	Nightline			
(9)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Manewatch	Maine	Mystery	South American Journey	Never the	R. Perrin			
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Blue Lightning"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	General Jackson	Nashville Now		Shotgun	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Paradise	Knots Landing	News	Night Heat			
(14A)		Horse	Wt. Room	College Basketball: New Orleans at Memphis State		Wrestling				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"		INN News	Billy Graham Crusade	H'mooners			
(18E)	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Cont'd	Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"		Movie: "Overboard"					
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Boston Bruins			Fishing	Sportfishing	Hockey			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Drag Boating: Fall Nat'l	College Basketball: SW Missouri St. at Wichita St.		Drag Racing		SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"		Movie: "Miracle of the Bells"					
(24K)	Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			College Basketball: Cal-Irvine at UNLV					
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Durrell	Kanawa's Christmas	Xmas Westmen.	Good/Cafe	Comedy		
(29P)	Sword Of	Movie: "Crazy Moon"			Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"		Inside the NFL			
(31R)	Christmas	Candlelight	Walt Disney		Movie: "Hoosiers"		Ozzie	Downey	Eat Daisies	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	The Untouchables		The Untouchables	News	Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night"		News	INN News	Cheers	Hill St.		

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 16, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Condor	Painful Reminders	Charlie Chaplin	Cities	Ark	At Dening			
(5)	Our House		Am. Top 10	Father Knows Best	700 Club	Remington Steele				
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Smurfy	Chpmunks	Sonny Spoon	Miami Vice	News	Tonight		
(7)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Les Guts"			H'mooner	M*A*S*H	Downey		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline	
(9)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances		Never the	Stress			
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "An Uncommon Love"		Cagney & Lacey			
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		Country	Gourmet	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Outland			
(14A)	Horse Racing	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics			Full Contact Karate	Horse				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's"		INN News	Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	Minnie the Moocher	Movie: "Lethal Weapon"			Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"					
(20G)	Raynham	Major League Baseball: Hot Stove League			Golf: Anthony Classic	Candlepin Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Speedweek	NFL's Greatest Moments: Duck Calling Champ		Baseball	SportsCtr.				
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics		Ins. NBA	World of Audubon				
(24K)	Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Porky's"		Night Flight			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	20th Cent.	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Huckleberry Finn"		At Improv			
(29P)	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Steal the Sky"			Movie: "Laguna Heat"					
(31R)	Movie: "Pinocchio"		Xmas Spcl	Prince's All-Star Concert	Manhattan Transfer	Ozzie	Bonanza			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "The Gathering"		News	Downey				
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Bishop's Wife"		News	INN News	Cheers	Hill St.		

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 17, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	"Choosing Victory"	Dive	Ski Limits	Festivals	Festivals	Nature	Paradise	Animals	Animals	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Crossbow	Movie: "Oregon Trail"			Remington Steele	Rin Tin Tin	Crossbow		
(6)	3's Co.	Bear Slept	227	Amen	Gold. Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(7)	War of the Worlds	Movie: "Cabaret"				Movie: "New York, New York"				
(8)	Star Search	Murphy's Law			Movie: "The Toy"		Nightmare			
(10)	Ramona	Maine	WonderWorks	Circles	Patrick	Doctor Who		Sandbag		
(11)	Movie: "Sin of Innocence"			Leg Work	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue				
(12)	Kitchen	Rock-Roll	Backstage	Grand Opry	Holiday Gourmet	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk/Music	Rock-Roll	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Bugs Bun.	Xmas Spcl	Simon & Simon	West 57th	News	Lifestyles		
(14A)	Horse R.	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Hartford Whalers				Horse	Wrestling			
(16C)	Monsters	INN News	Lou Rawls Parade of Stars	Teletown		Teletown Continues				
(18E)	Movie: "Blind Date"			Movie: "Ironweed"		The Doors				
(20G)	Raynham	Pit Road	Auto Racing: NASCAR		College Basketball: Oral Roberts at Colorado State	Hockey				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Final Four	Basketball: Loy.-Mary. at Okla.		Football: NCAA Div. I AA Champ.					
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "The Undeclared"			B. Hillbillies	Night Tracks				
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Movie: "Kingdom of the Spiders"			Hitchcock	Bradbury	"Pride of the Bowery"			
(27N)	Survival	Ourselves	Living Dangerously	Shortstories	Mrs. Simpson	Why We Fight				
(29P)	Superman IV: Peace	Movie: "Overboard"			11th Annual Comedians	"Revenge of the Nerds"				
(31R)	Movie: "The Magic Snowman"	Banjo Cat	Movie: "Bright Eyes"		Danger Bay	"Fiddler on the Roof"				
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens		News	Nightmare				
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "Lilies of the Field"		News	INN News	Darkside	Salzburg		

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 18, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Rio Grande		Space	Hollywood Rebels			Stop the World			
(5)	Our House		Rin Tin Tin	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young	
(6)	Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day by Day	Movie: "She Was Marked for Murder"		News	Sports			
(7)	Movie: "Champions: A Love Story"				Billy Graham Crusade	Odd Couple	Manager	AM Boston	Rabbits	
(8)	Moscow Circus	Mission: Impossible	Movie: "A Smoky Mountain Christmas"			People				
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre		Sandbaggers	Patrick				
(11)	Gallstones	Mistakes	Physicians' Jmt	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Family	Orthopedic	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Motoworld	H. Heroes	Fishing	Horse	Rodeo			
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Very Brady Christmas"			USA Today				
(14A)		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics			Horse R.	Horse	Duckpin Bowling			
(16C)	Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives"	Cont'd	Rich & Famous	INN News	Making	Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	"Major Dundee"	Cont'd	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"		Movie: "Raising Arizona"		Movie: "The Big Easy"			
(20G)	Golf: Anthony Classic	Boxing			Fishing	Outdoors				
(21H)	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers			SportsCenter					
(22)	Movie: "A Christmas Carol"	All Family	National Geographic Explorer		All Family	J. Fatwell				
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Mike Hammer	Diamonds	Private Eye	Cover Story	Hollywood				
(27N)	Living Dangerously	Hellen Keller: I See	Vanity Fair	Anne Frank	Bob Marley & the Wailers	French				
(29P)	One Christmas	Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"	1st & Ten		Movie: "The Christmas Wife"	Eastwick				
(31R)	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"	Cont'd	Candlelight	Fred Astaire	December 7	Frontier				
(32S)	B. Miller	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics			News	D.C. Follies	B. Miller	Baretta		
(34U)	Christmas Parade	Threat	Movies	Star Search		Monsters	Magnum			

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans
(5)	Am. Top 10		Movie: "It Came Upon the Midnight C"		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Bob Hope Special		Movie: "Ma"
(7)	Cheers	Newhart	On Record	Movie: "King Solomon's"	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Brian Boitano		NFL Football
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Discover: Science		First Eden
(11)	A Gift to Last		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Ch"
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Kate & Allie	Murphy B.
(14A)		NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadi			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hollywood Christmas Parade		
(18E)	2001: A Space Odyssey		Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"		
(20G)	WWF Wrestling				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL	NFL Trivia	Skate Amer.
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"		
(24K)	Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Birds of the World		Our Century
(29P)	"Splash	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"		
(31R)	"Good Old Boy"	Cont'd	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Shall"
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Oliver Twist"		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Fedora"		

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	Week Hours	Thompson	Adventure	Search for Ad
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Hedi"		
(6)	Cosby	Christmas	Matlock		In the Heat of
(7)	Cheers	Newhart	Scrooge		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss	Roseanne	Moonlighting
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Exp
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "The A"
(12)	Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	TV 101		Movie: "A Hob"
(14A)		NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Pittsburgh Pengui			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	War of the Worlds		Fr. the 13th S
(18E)	The Swan	Cont'd	Movie: "High Tide"		
(20G)	Auto Racing	NASCAR All-Pro 300	College Basketball: Colorado		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Kentucky			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at C		
(24K)	Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Miracle"
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Tolstoy From Riches		Movie: "Where"
(29P)	"Cry Freedom"	Cont'd	Movie: "Night Sh.."		
(31R)	Unico	Disney Art	Shiny Year		Happy Holidays
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Knots Rockne -- All American"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 21, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	Spice	To Be Announced		Nat'l Airshow
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Oliver Twist"		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court
(7)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers			
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pans	Head C'ss	Wonder
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Child's Xmas in Wales		Czechoslovakia
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Black Be"
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pee-wee Xmas		Equalizer
(14A)		NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Sunshine Christmas"		
(18E)	Nite/Generals		Movie: "The Mosquito Coast"		
(20G)	Golf: Anthony Classic	Hockey	"Women's Basketball"	Western	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	87 Final 4	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Duke		
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Antarctica: The Greenpeace Quest		
(24K)	Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Tattertown	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		College Basketball
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Australia		Living Dangerously
(29P)	"Outsiders"	Cont'd	Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"		Trans
(31R)	Mickey Mouse		Miss Bliss	Danger Bay	Movie: "Bush Chri"
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Just the Way You Are"		

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Limited to 50 couples - advance ticket purchase suggested
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TV guide

DECEMBER 17, 1988						
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Ski Limits	Festivals	Festivals	Nature	Paradise	Animals	Animals
gon Trail			Remington Steele	Run Tin Tin	Crossbow	
Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
Movie: New York, New York						
Cart						
aw	Movie: The Toy					Nightmare
ns	Cross	Patrick	Doctor Who			Sandbag
	Leg Work	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue			
Grand Quay	Holiday Gourmet	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk/Music	Rock-Roll	
Xmas Seal	Simon & Simon	West 57th	News		Lifestyles	
Oliver at Hartford	Whalers	Horse	Wrestling			
Parade of Stars	Television	Television Continues				
Movie: Forward						
NASCAR	College Basketball	Colo. Roberts at Colorado State	Hockey			
Lois-Marv at Okla		Football: NCAA Q. I. AA Champ				
Underfated		B. H. L. Les	Night Tracks			
Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
Adam of the Siders		Highway	Brady	Pride of the Bowery		
erously	Short Stories	Mrs. Simpson	Why We Fight			
board		11th Annual Comedy	Revenge of the Nerds			
Bank Cat	Movie: Bright Eyes	Conger Bay	Riddler on the Roof			
New York Rangers at Montreal	Canadians					
ss of the Field		News	INN News	Clarksdale	Sabzurg	

DECEMBER 18, 1988						
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hollywood Rites					Stop the World	
Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Anenberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young	
Day & Day	Movie: She Was Married for Murder			News	Sports	
	Elvis Graham	Chicago	Old Couple Manager	AM Boston	Rabbits	
ossible	Movie: A Snowy Mountain Christmas				People	
	Masterpiece Theatre				Sandbaggers	Patrick
um	Cardiology	Medicine	Dr. Gm	Family	Orthopedic	Medicine
Racing	Motorworld	H. H. H. H.	Fishing	Horse	Rodeo	
Write	Movie: A Very Merry Christmas				USA Today	
Knicks at Boston Celtics		Horse R.	Horse	Duckpin Bowling		
Cont'd	Fun & Famous	INN News	Making	Cheers	H. Mooner	
See O Clock High	Movie: Racing Arizona				Movie: The Big Easy	
					Fishing	Outdoors
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers					SportsCenter	
Al Family	National Geographic Explorer	Al Family	J. Fatwell			
Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
in	Diamonds	Private Eye	Cover Story	Hollywood		
See	Wanted: F&N	Anne Frank	Bob Marley & the Wailers		French	
is Said Perfect	1st & Ten	Movie: The Christmas Wife			Eastwick	
Cardigan	Pred. Astoria	December 7	Frontier			
Knicks at Boston Celtics		News	D.C. Politics	B. Miller	Barett	
Movies	Star Search	News	Monsters	Magnum		

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— Weekend Specials Dec. 17-18 —
Chopped Sirloin Steak w mushroom sauce \$7.95

Baked Haddock au gratin \$7.95
Weekend special includes soup, potato, salad, herb or vegetable, rice & butter, dessert.

BUFFET BREAKFAST:
Saturday & Sunday, 7:11 a.m. — \$5.75
WINTER HOURS: Friday, 7:11 a.m. — 9 p.m. • Saturday & Sunday, 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Note: Menu changes for special events. Reservations Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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Homemade Soups

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Monitor	2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans	Wildlife	California	Rendezvous	Equinox		
(5) Am. Top 10		Movie: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"				700 Club		Remington Steele		
(6) Cosby	Family Ties	Bob Hope Special	Movie: "Marcus Welby, M.D.: A Holiday Affair"			News	Carson			
(7) Cheers	Newhart	On Record	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"			Hollywood	M*A*S*H	Downey		
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Brian Boitano	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings							
(9) MacNeil/Lehrer		Discover: Science	First Eden			Turkey: Beyond the Veil	The Twain	Served?		
(11) A Gift to Last		Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Chautauqua Girl"				Cagney & Lacey			
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now				Holiday Gourmet	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Kate & Allie	Murphy B.	Design. W.	John Denver	News	Hunter		
(14A) NHL Hockey	Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens						Horse R.	Golf Show	Basketball	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hollywood Christmas Parade				INN News	Celebrate	Cheers	H. Mooner	
(18E) 2001: A Space Odyssey	Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"					Movie: "A Clockwork Orange"				
(20G) WWF Wrestling						To Be Announced				
(21H) SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL	NFL Trivia	Skate America		Yachting: Pro Sail	Muscle	SportsCtr.		
(22) A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"				Movie: "Coma"				
(24K) Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	WWF Prime Time Wrestling							
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Birds of the World	Our Century: Hizzoner	Short Stories				Carol Channing		
(29P) Splash	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"				A Dangerous Life				
(31R) Good Old Boy	Cont'd	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "Shall We Dance"					Ozzie	Frontier	
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Oliver Twist"				News	Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Fedora"				News	INN News	H. Mooner	Hill St.	

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Monitor	Wee Hours	Thompson	Adventure	Search for Adventure		Nature	Noah's Ark	Battle for Casino		
(5) Our House		Movie: Heidi				700 Club		Remington Steele		
(6) Cosby	Christmas	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Carson	
(7) Cheers	Newhart	Scrooge				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Downey		
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Roseanne	Moonlighting		thirtysomething		News	Nightline	
(9) MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience		Stitch for Time	The Twain	Man		
(11) E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: The Amazing Mr. Blunden				Cagney & Lacey			
(12) Holiday Gourmet	Nashville Now			Country	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	TV 101		Movie: A Hobo's Christmas				News	Night Heat	
(14A) NHL Hockey	New York Islanders at Pittsburgh Penguins						Horse R.	Michaud	College	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	War of the Worlds	Fr. the 13th Series	INN News	Ethiopia	Cheers	H. Mooner			
(18E) The Swan	Cont'd	Movie: High Tide				Movie: The Underachievers		Offspring		
(20G) Auto Racing	NASCAR All-Pro 300	College Basketball	Colorado State at Baylor	WWF Wrestling	Basketball					
(21H) SportsCtr.	College Basketball	Indiana at Kentucky	College Basketball	Ohio State at South Carolina				SportsCtr.		
(22) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball	Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls			Movie: "Mother, Jugs and Speed"				
(24K) Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Miracle on 34th Street					Miami Vice		
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Tolstoy: From Riches	Movie: Where the Lilies Bloom					Minister	Comedy	
(29P) Cry Freedom	Cont'd	Movie: Night Shift				The Golden Age of Sport	1st & Ten	Roxanne		
(31R) Unico	Disney Art	Shiny Year		Happy Holidays from Walt Disney World				Ozzie	Frontier	
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter				News	Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: Knute Rockne — All American				News	INN News	H. Mooner	Hill St.	

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 21, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Monitor	Spice	To Be Announced	Nat'l. Arshow			Animal	Monk	Once in David's City		
(5) Our House		Movie: "Oliver Twist"				700 Club		Remington Steele		
(6) Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Baby Boom		Christmas in Washington		News	Carson	
(7) Cheers	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers				Odd Couple	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Downey	
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Class	Wonder	Hooperman	China Beach		News	Nightline	
(9) MacNeil/Lehrer		Child's Xmas in Wales	Czechoslovakia	Christmas Calendar				The Twain	Hot Metal	
(11) E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Black Beauty"					Cagney & Lacey		
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pee-wee Xmas		Equalizer	Wiseguy			News	Night Heat	
(14A) NBA Basketball	Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics							Wrestling	Hockey	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: Sunshine Christmas				INN News	Making	Cheers	H. Mooner	
(18E) Nite/Generals		Movie: "The Mosquito Coast"				Movie: "Black Widow"				
(20G) Golf: Anthony Claess	Hockey	Women's Basketball	Western Kentucky at Texas	MuscleSport USA				Hockey		
(21H) SportsCtr.	87 Final 4	College Basketball	Wake Forest at Duke	College Basketball	R.I. at UNLV					
(22) A. Griffith	Sanford	Antarctica: The Greenpeace Quest				Movie: "Bend of the River"				
(24K) Can't-TV	Dou. Dare	Tattertown	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	College Basketball	Brigham Young at Utah State				Miami Vice		
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Australia	Living Dangerously	Churchill	World War I	Evening at the Improv				
(29P) "Outsiders" Cont'd	Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"	Transplant	Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	"The Christmas Wife"					
(31R) Mickey Mouse	Miss Bliss	Danger Bay	Movie: "Bush Christmas"			Holidays	Ozzie	Royal Wed		
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team				News	Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Just the Way You Are"				News	INN News	H. Mooner	Hill St.	

Christmas Day Dinner
in the Finest New England Tradition

We'll do the cooking, decorating and stoke the fires... Jim Stoner will be at the Steinway playing dinner music... your duties will be to relax and enjoy the company of family and friends in the homey atmosphere of our Inn.

Served in our elegant dining rooms and veranda overlooking the White Mountains, The Bethel Inn's holiday offerings include:

APPETIZERS:
Cold Fruit Soup
Cranberry Juice
Fresh Fruit Cup
V-8 Juice
Vegetable Soup
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ENTREES:
Roast Turkey.....\$12.95
Baked Ham.....\$12.95
Roast Half Duckling.....\$15.95
Roast Boneless Leg of Lamb.....\$15.95
New York Sirloin Steak.....\$16.95
Stuffed Sole.....\$13.95
Broiled Scallops.....\$15.95

DESSERTS: Indian Pudding, Custard Pie and many more

Entree price includes appetizer, fresh breads, garden salad, potato, vegetable and dessert.
(207) 824-2175 Reservations Appreciated

Note: Remember to make your New Year's Eve dinner reservations soon!

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Country Club

Swan's Custom Meat Cutting
Hanover, Maine
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deer and moose cut
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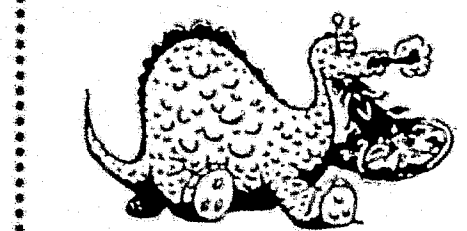
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Dec. 16 - Dec. 22

CINEMA I

Ernest Saves Christmas

PG-13
6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

CINEMA II

THEY LIVE

R
6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

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New Year's Eve Dinner Party 9 p.m.

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Mon & Tues. by reservation only, phone by 4:00 p.m. • Closed Wednesday

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The Marshall Tucker Band's Legendary



TOY CALDWELL

Live at Sunday River Ski Resort
South Ridge Lounge, South Ridge Centre

Saturday, December 17, 1988

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. • Tickets \$8.00

Purchase tickets in advance at the Mountain Grocer,
South Ridge Centre.

No one under 21 admitted.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The Christmas season is now upon us, and with the cooking, writing our cards and getting that last-minute shopping done or putting the finishing touches on the things we make we don't have much time for anything else. The days are getting shorter and colder.

Friday I went to Dr. Sheed in Bridgton and after my appointment stopped in to have dinner with my aunt, Bertha Kimball, and family, in South Waterford. Aunt Bertha and I rode to Conway, N.H., as she wanted to run some errands.

Saturday morning I said to Frank that I guessed I wouldn't bake beans for just the two of us as Frankie was going to the Christmas time for the Red Top Truck Stop employees. Frank didn't seem to like the idea so I went ahead and baked beans. I am glad I did as my sister and husband, Iva and Don Holden, of Norway, and our son, George, dropped in.

Then Sunday Iva had invited us five Allen's brothers and sisters to her house for a Thanksgiving, birthday celebration, as our brother, John, had his birthday Nov. 30. Our brother, Danny, Shirla and their two young sons, of Norway, were there as well as sister Marion and Ben Tucker, of Readfield. As usual there was too much to eat but was thankful we could get together, as families tend to drift apart after the parents pass on.

Then Wednesday Frank had to go to Millinocket on business. We listened to the weather report, for if it was going to be a bad day we would leave the night before. We left at a little after 3 a.m. and had the road pretty much to ourselves for quite a while. Thank goodness it was a good day, but as we got near Bangor they kept warning of black ice. We had dinner at a small restaurant on the way home.

Kristy Angevine and Terry Campbell went Christmas shopping in Gorham and Berlin, N.H., recently. Sue Angevine took care of Dusty and Sam.

John Swick, of West Bethel, who was killed in a tractor accident Nov. 5, was a brother-in-law of Mackey Chapman and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. "Pip" Cummings, who are staying at the Chapman's until their house gets finished. Betty and George Gilbert have been taking care of their grandchildren, Justin and Amanda Gilbert, while their mother, Pauline, has been with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Roy, after Mr. Roy's death. Pauline came back Nov. 6.

Nov. 2 Bob and Linda Howe took their sons, Johnathon and Seth, out for supper and to the movie, "The Land Before Time."

Nov. 3 Linda Howe went to a farm on Pleasant Hill for a handspring gathering. They had a pollock lunch.

Frank and Sid Murphy left the Wednesday before Thanksgiving for her brother and family, the Paul Greebebergs, of Dracut, Mass. Sid and sister-in-law Eddie



Jason York, 6, was the ring bearer for Penny and Willie Gaudreau, on Sept. 24. He is a cousin of the bride. His name was inadvertently left out of the description of the wedding.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Edith Holt and Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Bridgton, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. attended the funeral of Mr. Field, at Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Edith Holt went to Bridgton, Monday.

Mrs. Thelma Dandman, Mrs. Carolyn Heino and Mrs. Geneva Tripp went to No. Conway shopping, Tuesday.

The Country Store looks very Christmasy. It is brightly lit up inside and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Files, of So. Portland, visited his sister, Brenda, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Grover attended the Friendly Senior Citizens dinner and meeting at Harrison, Wednesday.

spent Friday shopping.

Gerry Shumaura's cousin Eva and Bob Pilsbury, of New Hampshire, stopped in over the weekend for dinner on the way to visit Eva's aunt, Thelma Merrill, at Ledgewood in West Paris.

The Search
I looked for Christmas everywhere through snow, frost and winter rain. I hunted in the new stores. The festive shops. The children's stores.
I searched for Christmas day and night on my lonely candle, the old gray wisp and every greeting. Not finding it and time was flying.
And then—with such a sudden start—I thought to search within my heart. And there it sat, but warm and waking. 'Twas Christmas was just for the taking. Emily Nordstrom

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MICHAEL G. WHEELER
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S.A.D. #44 SOLICITS BIDS USED SCHOOL BUSES

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1974 Ford (Bus #5), 66 Passenger
1975 Ford (Bus #19), 66 Passenger
1975 Ford (Bus #32), 66 Passenger

The buses may be viewed at the Transportation Garage, Lower Main Street, Bethel, from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM during the work week.

Mail bids for Superintendent of Schools, S.A.D. #44, RFD #1, Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217.

Bid envelope must be marked on the face "BUS BID". Bid deadline will be 1:00 PM, Dec. 16, 1988. Public opening of the bids to be at 1:15 PM, same date.

Award of the successful bid will be made following School Board Approval on January 9, 1989.

S.A.D. #44 reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Local land trust sets goals

Founders of an area land trust announced this week that they are preparing final articles of incorporation and will soon apply for non-profit status under federal and state law. The group released a draft statement of purpose, based upon community input given at a public meeting at Telstar Regional High School in October and discussions with many interested parties.

The private, non-governmental organization's purpose will be "to assist the community in protecting and conserving land, its traditional characteristics and natural values." Protection of farmland and farming, forests and the timber industry, recreational lands, water resources, wildlife and scenery are certain to be among the group's main objectives, although more public input is being sought to insure a balanced approach.

Land trusts accomplish their conservation goals by acquiring, by gift or purchase, land and interests in land, on which future alterations are restricted. A typical transaction, for example, could restrict alteration of a property to timber harvesting only. Similarly, the property could be restricted to farming or to recreational uses such as skiing, hunting and fishing, or a variety of other uses that allow use while conserving the natural values of the land.

While some land trusts have the means to purchase large parcels of land, they more commonly hold an interest in the land, usually through a conservation easement, a legal agreement that places binding restrictions on the current owner and all future owners of the land.

The Nature Conservancy explains easements as follows:

• *How does it work?*
The easement must be granted to a recognized conservation organization, such as the Conservancy, a local land trust or a government agency. The easement holder is responsible for monitoring the property and can take legal action to enforce the easement if its terms are violated.

• *Can an easement be changed?*
The value of an easement lies in the guarantee that, except under extraordinary circumstances, the property restrictions are virtually perpetual. Changing an easement is a difficult legal process and requires approval of the easement holder. In practice, an easement is unlikely to be modified unless the changes strengthen it.

• *What right does the landowner have?*

• *What right does the landowner have?*

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The landowner retains title and all rights to the property, except those that are affected by the easement. An owner of land with an easement normally retains the right to control or prohibit public access.

• *What are the benefits for the landowner?*

Peace of mind. The knowledge that the land is protected for the future does not have a dollar value, but it is the primary reason people seek conservation easements for their properties. While the landowner may receive other, financially rewarding benefits, a desire to see the land preserved should always be the motivation for establishing a conservation easement.

Income tax deduction. As a collection of legal property rights, an easement has an assessable fair market value. Donation of an easement to a recognized non-profit conservation organization is

deductible as a charitable contribution. Property tax reduction. Local tax assessors must consider the value of an easement in their valuation. Each case is different and since many towns base their taxes on only a percentage of fair market value, the easement may or may not decrease the value of the property enough to result in lower taxes.

For further information, contact Bill Pooley, 824-2236.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who have given me fruit baskets, sent cards, furnished me with reading material and visited me in the hospital and since I've returned home.

Rodney K. Howe

Woodstock tree lighting at common, tonight, 7:45

The Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization will coordinate the Christmas tree lighting at the Bryant Pond Common this year.

The event will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 14, immediately after the Woodstock School Yuletide concert, approximately 7:45 p.m.

The tree will be decorated by Woodstock students on Dec. 13. They will be assisted by volunteers from the Woodstock Fire Department.

Members of the general public are invited to attend.

In the event that school is canceled that day, both the concert and the tree lighting will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15.

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Town of Bethel Public Hearing Notice

Bethel Planning Board

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office on the following items:

Private Road Design and Construction Standards

Site Plan Review Ordinance

Copies of these Ordinances are available at the Bethel Town Office, Main Street, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Reggie Brown
Chairman,
Planning Board

Christmas Ideas!

- LA-Z-BOY® Recliners from \$269⁹⁵
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District guidance group gets together at W.E.S.

The District Guidance Advisory Committee met at the Woodstock School on Monday, Dec. 5, with 19 members present.

Members spent the first hour of the meeting rotating through three groups focusing discussion on the different student groups counselors offer in the elementary, middle and high school. Upon returning to the full group, members had this to say about these groups: 1) they could see growing continuity from level to level, the elementary were setting a good foundation which the others could build upon, 2) they felt it was good that students play a big role in determining how groups are run, 3) that these discussions about groups were a good refresher to members already involved within the schools, 4) that students who participate in student group discussions often find it easier to get involved in classroom discussions and communicate better with parents and peers, 5) that counselors were much more effective and better able to give support since their case loads had improved citing counselor caseloads of 750-1 four years ago with the 330-1 average they have presently, 6) they felt it was good counselors were constantly evaluating programs and delivery of services to meet the changing and growing needs of students.

The second agenda item discussed that evening concerned the areas in which Life Skills were offered in the district's curriculum. Members felt Life Skills (i.e., management of money, relationships, job seeking and keeping skills etc.) was something that every student should be taught in school, noting other schools where this was a graduation requirement. The committee learned in the course of its discussion that there was nowhere in the K-12 curriculum that these kinds of skills were taught to all students. However, in the high school, students do gain exposure to some of these skills in the elective areas (i.e., Business, Home Ec., Math and Science classes). For the most part, it's the general student who receives exposure to this information.

The committee brainstormed possible areas where this might fit into the curriculum. A subcommittee was then formed to meet with school personnel to discuss the Advisory group's concerns. This committee will report back at the next meeting. The group would like to see something in-place for students in the '93-'94 school year.

Due to the late hour, discussion of counselors' duties was tabled to the next meeting. Agenda items for next time will also include volunteer groups/community help and further discussion of the Life Skills issue. Anyone who has an interest in these agenda items is encouraged to join the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 7 p.m. at Crescent Park Elementary parents and administrators are particularly invited to attend.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Ellie LeCompte, Joy Yarnell, Helen Jordan, Elsie Fuller and myself were among the Uptonites attending craft shows Saturday in the Bethel area. Elsie was the happy winner of a drawing and received a stuffed white bear. Congratulations.

Private Arthur Bernier and his brother, Eric, visited at French's and at Heritage Farm. Arthur finished his basic in Texas, is on 10-day leave before going to Camp Drumm, New York.

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DANCE TIME—Learning the basics of dancing, and socializing, are these 6th-graders at Telstar Middle School. The dance was the culmination of an evening spent decorating and partying last Friday.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items
by Florence Hall
Anne Fox and niece, Dorothy Hosie, of Mexico, attended a delicious supper at the Methodist Church, Rumford, recently.

Marion Ladd, of Rumford Point, called on Dorothy Elliott on Sunday. Bus riders to Rumford from the Manor on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott, Catherine McGuire, Elizabeth Sennett and Florence Merrill.

Dorothy Elliott spent Thanksgiving Day in New Hampshire with nephew Harris Elliott and family.

Flora and Olive Whitten were shopping in Farmington on Tuesday.

Anne Fox attended the Ladies Aid Christmas party at Gerry Marston's on Wednesday.

Thought for the day: Ever notice that people never say "it's only a game" when they're winning?

Calvary Congregational Church
There are two parts to the Gospel: Believing it and behaving it.
Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Holy Joy" Luke 1:46-55 "Can one imagine the joy Mary knew Christ living within her." Pastor Grover read a poem "Bethlehem and Calvary." The choir sang: "Circuit Rider Preacher".
Dec. 16, Christmas caroling, refreshments after, meet 6:30 p.m. here for caroling immediately after

CARPENTRY

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Conservation Corps seeks project proposals

The Maine Conservation Corps (MCC) is seeking proposals for conservation projects for the spring and summer of 1989.

"We are looking for projects in 1989 providing long-term benefits for the people of Maine and public land management agencies," according to Ken Spalding, MCC director.

The MCC will provide assistance to public agencies and private non-profit organizations on selected conservation projects. Work is done for towns, state, and federal agencies and private non-profit groups that either manage their own land for free public use or help maintain public land facilities.

In 1988, MCC participants provided more than 36,000 hours of labor, com-

pleting 33 projects across the state from Presque Isle to Wells, and from Bethel to Lubec. Work completed included building boardwalks, trails, stone walls, campsites, bridges, duck boxes, and picnic tables; rehabilitating campgrounds, historic sites, trails and picnic areas; landscaping; fighting forest fires; and much more.

In addition to employment, the MCC provides job training and conservation education to corps members. Corps members are hired through local job training offices that administer the Federal Jobs Training Partnership Act.

For more information contact the Maine Conservation Corps at State House Station #22, Augusta 04333, telephone (207) 283-2211.

refreshments downstairs. Anyone wanting to help with refreshments see Tina, 392-1723.

Dec. 25, Christmas Day, The service will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. May you and yours have a Merry Christmas.

When you need to save a dime shop in the Bethel Area and save money and time. You'll find a wide variety of goods and services when you shop LOCALLY!

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Toy collection campaign is off to a flying start

Donations from organizations and individuals during the first week of the Bethel Rotary Club's "Christmas for Children" drive have surpassed all expectations. The excellent result is thanks to the support of groups like the Locke Mills Ladies Circle, the Woodstock Parent Teachers Association, the Telstar High School Student Council, the Telstar Class of '92, Gould Academy, the Bethel American Legion and a significant number of generous individuals.

Rotarian Dave Murphy is pleased to announce that the Rotary is nearly 50 percent of the way towards their goal of raising \$2,500 to assist families needing assistance preparing for Christmas.

The Rotary Club will spend the money raised on new toys for children whose families request assistance. Families needing assistance are encouraged to contact Dave Murphy at the Woodstock School during the day, 665-2229, or at his home, 824-2041, in the evening.

Individuals, businesses and other community organizations wishing to make a donation to this drive can send their contributions to Bethel Rotary Club, "Christmas for Children," P.O. Box 471, Bethel, ME 04217. Those individuals wishing to purchase new toys for the drive may drop them off at Prim's Pharmacy in the Locke Mills Marketplace in the Bryant Pond or the Woodstock School.

A partial list of some of the children the group will be shopping for include:

Girl, age 8; girl, age 4; girl, age 3; girl, age 5; girl, age 2; girl, age 13; boy, age 11; boy, preschool age; boy, age 12; boy, age 9; girl, age 7; girl, age 8; boy, age 3; boy, age 1; boy, age 2.

This is just a partial listing of the requests the Rotary has received. Rotarian Dave Murphy says, "Your help in this program is greatly encouraged. Your contribution will help make some child's Christmas a little merrier."

Deadline for all contributions is Dec. 20.

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Through a 9-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

Being sick is a real pain. I was sick on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. When you're sick you always come back to a pile of papers. You don't hear all these things that you don't have any ideas about what they are. The teachers try to help, but still it's rough.

The idea of being in bed or watching a movie sounds terrific, but it's not. When you've got a sore throat and stomachache you'd rather be asleep then watching a number-one movie. Even though I did watch three movies I was always wishing I felt better.

You'll probably notice that the title of my next column will be changed. Wednesday, Dec. 21, is my birthday.

Perfect attendance noted at middle school

Students at Telstar Middle School were recognized recently for their perfect attendance during the first quarter. All students received Telstar Middle School pencils to use in their classes. Many of the students have retained their perfect records since the first of November.

Grade 6: Amy Howe, Adrienne Vail, Ester Morin, Charles Hopkins, Jason Saunders, Peter Howard, Daniel Westleigh, Kelly Lord, Jamie Corriveau, Rosalie Leonard, Chris Rowe, Joel Riley, Jessica Reynolds, Amy Patten, Keri Foote, Koral Smith and Joshua Buker, Michelle Gordon, Amanda Smith, Lloyd Sweetser and Mike Racheff.

Grade 7: Kelly Cronin, Diane Russell, Kristi Silver, Sarah Coolidge, Darren Wigley, Travis York, Dana Self, Sara Pawlock, Angie Mills, Darren Reynolds, Roy Buck, Fabian Corriveau, Misty Hutchins and Troy Lord.

Grade 8: Fred Burk, Alden Mason, Dean Irish, Jon Thurston, Holly Salway, Staci Kangas, Katie Hutchins, Jen Leonard, Cory Campbell, Doug Bennett, David Barnes, Pam Bennett, Venus Hill and Jared Heath.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Those concerned with Maine history may be interested to learn that a new book has been published: "Maine in the Early Republic: From Revolution to Statehood," edited by Charles E. Clark, James S. Leamon and Karen Bowden. The volume, published by the University Press of New England for the Maine Historical Society and the Maine Humanities Council, is the result of a major project of the Maine Humanities Council a few years ago—"Maine at Statehood." It contains essays on various aspects of Maine's past, from the American Revolution to 1820, by some of the state's leading historians and is handsomely illustrated. Bethel readers will be interested in the fact that their town is cited as an example of an emerging agricultural town in this era.

There is a copy of the original town plan, plus a photograph of Dr. Moses Mason's portrait by Chester Harding. Copies of the book are now available in the Society's museum store during regular business hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Births: Joseph E. Borden. Deaths: Philip S. Chappin. Marriages: L. Kevin S. I. Susan McKay, John C. Patti. Ellen B. Clark.

20 Years Ago: A benefit game was played at Telstar High School for the Bethel Service Council. Work was being done on the Bethel railroad.

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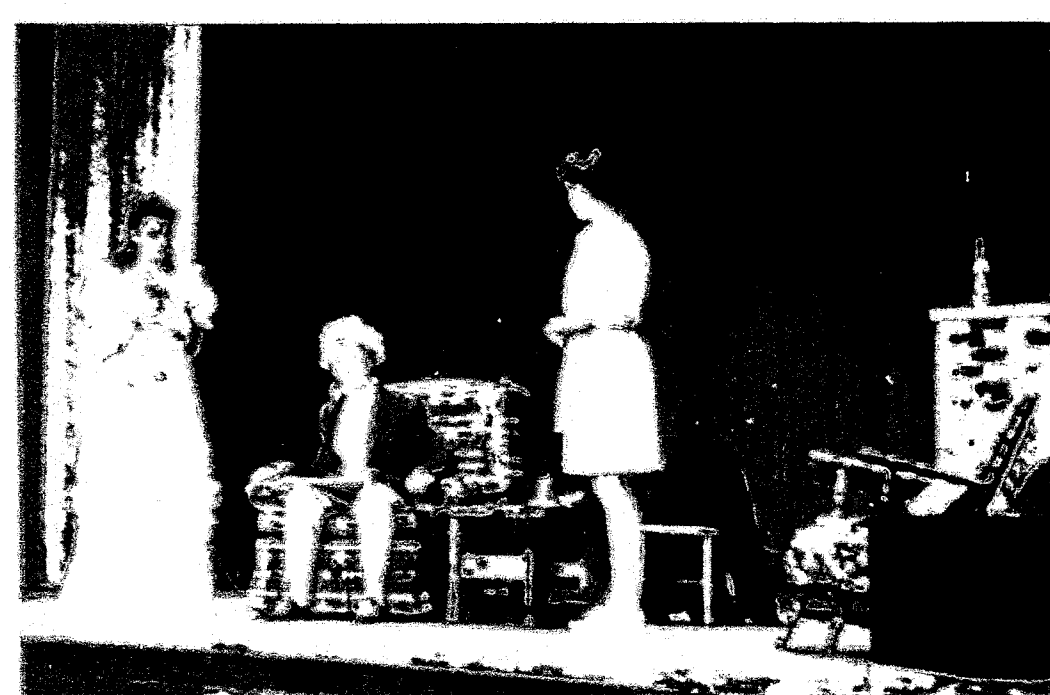
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THE DIRIGO PLAYERS, under the direction of Charles Nielsen, presented Carolyn Lane's farce, "The Scheme of the Shitless Drifter," recently at Telstar. The performance was received with enthusiasm by the Telstar student body. The players had them bursting with laughter as the performers moved with ease from the stage to the audience.



'Express Big Band' in town this Saturday

A lively combination of professional musicians will be coming to Bethel on Dec. 17 to play in the Bingham gymnasium at Gould Academy. The 15-piece Express Big Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight for the public's listening and dancing pleasure, sponsored by the Maine Arts Council.

Gary and Beverly Snee, lead trumpet and keyboard, owners of Snee Music in Norway, coordinate the band's performance and are responsible for forming the band 10 years ago with Ray Libby, currently the band's lead saxophone player.

Back then the band was called the House Band and played primarily at Positively Main Street. Today the Express Big Band travels extensively throughout the state, while playing regularly at Michael's in Westbrook.

Other local members include Bob Ellick, lead vocalist; Elaine Spatch and Malcolm Smith, trumpet; Bob is known in Bethel for his lead roles in Burt DeFrees' productions at The Bethel Inn, while Elaine is the junior high school band director at Oxford Hills High School. Malcolm Smith has played his trumpet for many years with bands in the Norway and South Paris area where he also works for the U.S. Postal Service.

Other band members join the group with a variety of interests and professions. Phil Rich, a graduate of the Berkeley School of Music, in Boston, is the Express Big Band's director as well as the director of the band program in the Westbrook schools. Will Bartlette,

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a good quote: "The great and mighty of collectors are those who are not only interested in the objects they collect but also in the people who have collected them. It is a matter of fact that the collector is a master of the art of collecting." — Charles Jordan

Perhaps you can start a collection for yourself or someone else by your choice of gifts this Christmas.

(second alto saxophone) joins the group as a music professor at the University of Maine in Augusta, bass guitarist Dick Poland moonlights as a computer specialist, lead tenor John Morneau is a band director from Old Orchard Beach. A note of interest for all parents who use, or used, "Baby Bags" to protect your cherubs from the season's chill: trombone player Kenyon King is owner of the Baby Bag Company, Log House Designs in Chatham, N.H.

Tickets for this event are selling quickly, and since the Arts Council will be limiting ticket sales they suggest anyone wishing to enjoy this evening of music and dance purchase their tickets in advance at Prim's in Bethel, or by calling 824-3306. Tables may be reserved for parties of 10 or more. The affair is BYOB—mixers and snacks provided.

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Have a wonderful holiday season!
— Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce —

EBS/CPS Kids' World

By DONNA A. RICHARD

Children and teachers are very busy this time of year with academic and seasonal activities.

The two schools are looking for help in finding items for classroom use. They need Christmas tree stands, children's ice skates, games (in good condition) for math reinforcement, cribbage, playing cards, dominoes, dice and poker chips. The donations would very much be appreciated! You may drop them off at either school, or call the schools. Thank you.

A group of district teachers has been able to meet and establish a committee to help develop a curriculum for classroom use to deal with prevention of child/sexual abuse. The committee has been able to meet during professional development time and plan strategies for helping teachers deal with this sensitive topic. Nadine Edris, who is the Child Abuse and Neglect Council Coordinator for the county working from Community Concepts Inc. in South Paris, has been able to meet with teachers and provide guidance and materials.

There has been so much work going on in all classrooms at both schools! Here's just a sampling of the news:

In 2nd Grade, Mrs. Cousin's class has been studying about other countries around the world. Recently they had a chance to visit Africa through the eyes of Miss Opie, the Resource teacher. Miss Opie spent two years in Tunisia with the Peace Corps. The class enjoyed seeing clothing, jewelry, cooking utensils, snapshots and slides. The favorite slide was one of Miss Opie riding a camel.

Children in Mrs. Cousin's class also learned how to write "Coca-Cola" in Arabic and all sang happy birthday to Rusty Seames in Arabic.

Mrs. Gilbert's 4th-grade class recently had a special visitor, too. David Margus, the author and actor of the stage play "I am a teacher" visited the classroom to talk about the process of writing. He showed the class how you can expand writing by starting with one simple situation and adding on. By the time he left the classroom, the markerboard was filled with children's ideas.

The 1st-graders have all had very busy and productive lessons. Mrs. Gardner's class has learned how to subtract numbers up to five. They have also made a class book titled "Getting Ready for Winter." All the children are eager to take it home for a night.

Mrs. Otero-Otero's 1st-graders have all been videotaped. They all participated in a math lesson, then watched themselves on TV. They plan on using the video for more lessons in the future.

Mrs. Gould's class read the book "Clifford's Manners," then reinforced the theme by learning a song about manners. Mrs. Gould would like some large wrapping paper rolls (tubes) to store story charts for her whole language units. The empty roll should be 4-inches in diameter and two feet (or more) long. Mrs. Gould is at the Ethel Bisbee School.

Heidi Blake, a 5th-grader, reports "Jim Chandler came into Mrs. Wheeler's 5th-grade classes for science and talked about birds and about their characteristics. Birds are really fantastic! Everybody enjoyed it and we got a lot out of it. I liked the red-tailed hawk. Thank you Mr. Chandler."



Susan Isham, of Bethel, a 1987 graduate of Gould Academy, recently completed her second season as a member of The College of Wooster women's soccer team. Isham, a fullback, saw considerable playing time this season as an occasional starter and regular substitute off the bench. The Lady Scots posted their first winning record (9-6-2) since becoming a varsity sport in 1985. The College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio, was founded in 1866 and is an independent liberal arts college.

The Campbell's Labels for Education Program will begin soon. This is the 15th year that the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools have participated in this program which has provided hundreds of dollars worth of equipment for both schools. The following labels qualify: Campbell's soups, Chunky Soup, Park and Beans, Home Cookin', tomato juice, dry soup mix, Franco-American products, gravy, V-8 juice, Prego spaghetti sauces, Mrs. Paul's fish products, LeMenu, Swanson's frozen foods, Vlasic pickle products, Pepperidge Farm cookies, cakes and breads.

Send the labels or boxes to Ethel Bisbee or Crescent Park schools. There is a handy collection box at the Bethel IGA store.

Crescent Park School congratulates the following students who demonstrated high academic achievement during the first quarter:

Grade Four: High honors: Amos Hausman-Rogers, Kate Graham, Karen Wheeler, Kyle Moran and Jessie Wright; honors: Heather Gibbs, Jan Paquette, Scott Hart, K.C. Geisler, Cathy Morgan, Rachel Fogg, Clint Myers, Erica Carson, B.J. Otten, Jason Berry, Andrew Saunders, Monica Bean, Nicole Westleigh, Sarah Seames, Amy Hale, Brian Inman, Monica Rolfe, Tim Adams, Jennifer Buck, Albion Hill, Kelly Jordan, Carrie Mason, Kenneth Mason, Meredith Mason, Jay Melville and Crystal White.

Grade Five: High Honors: Ben Fogg, Anneliese Bass, Amanda Gilbert, Lydia Grover, Alex Gillies and Mary Jo Reed; honors: Andy Dennis, Hillary Harrison, Adam Luxton, Clinton Wakefield, Jarrod Crockett, Cindy Wheeler, Heidi Blake, Briana Wilson, Jessica Coolidge, Nathan Moore, Amanda Sysko, Brandi Brooks, Leah Bonnemera and Nathan McVey.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Dec. 3, was such a beauty of a day, but Sunday, Dec. 4, it was so cold, also Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vatcher and Fannie Whitten, of Massachusetts, had dinner with Joe Vatcher. Ken brought Uncle Joe a big box of grapefruit.

The West Paris Seniors had a delicious dinner at the Legion Hall. Helen Garvis played and sang. The last meeting at the Legion Hall, it is closing. Olga Gellatly is checking to see if we can meet some where else, where there aren't so many stairs.

Jan Isley is ill with strep throat. The North Paris Community Club thanks Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons for donating their refrigerator to the club. Monday, Dec. 5, Joe Vatcher and Madge MacCush visited relatives in Massachusetts.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrences were Richard Felt, who came and set up a tree outside for my Christmas lights. Thanks Richard, Joe Vatcher, Lucy Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott.

The Christmas lights are so pretty everywhere. Not much news. Have a good week.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

Diabetes education classes will be held at the Bethel Area Health Center starting in January.

The classes will be led by Muriel Whitney R.N., health educator. The program will be in four parts and will contain information about diets and meal planning, medications and their reactions, plus added information about lifestyles, travel, exercise, etc. Videotapes will be shown with well-known actors narrating and participating in the video.

The goal of the diabetes education program is to assist the diabetic in learning as much as possible in order to achieve and maintain optimum management of the diabetic conditions.

A physician referral to the program is required. The health educator can obtain this upon admission to the program.

Friends and relatives are urged to attend the program, especially if they are to be involved in the patient's care.

For further information call Mrs. Whitney at the health center, 824-2193. Members of the staff at the health center wish all members of the community a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for a healthy New Year.

The drawing for our Christmas Care Bear will take place Dec. 16. The winner will be notified by telephone and the name will also be published in the paper.



Elisabeth Kate Doucette, daughter of Paul and Frances Thurston Doucette, has had a piece of her artwork honored by the Sister City Project of Greater Portland. An art exchange was arranged between the University of Southern Maine Child Care Services and a child care center in Archangel, in the Soviet Union. Elisabeth's painting was one of 35 chosen from over 300 entries. She lives in Scarborough, having previously lived in Bethel. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dale C. Thurston.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Olive Davis had dinner with Esther Davis Monday noon.

Olive Risco has her modular home ready to occupy. She had her furniture moved in from New York Monday. Welcome home, Olive.

Richard Felt and orchestra played at the dance at West Paris Grange Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended Pomona Grange at Oxford Tuesday night. This was Christmas program night. Richard Felt, Lucille Robbins and Florence Gustafson also attended.

Sunday I was in Bridgton with my sister, Lillian Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

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Not much news this week. Everyone is busy with Christmas. I called on Herman Cole Monday, Don and Elsie Bennett, at Locke Mills, and Nona Howe.

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BREAU'S DAIRY SHOP is sporting a new, expanded and winterized proudly outside the expanded restaurant.



PIZZA WITH MUSHROOMS AND A VIEW—A charming view of Arabi added attraction at a new restaurant being constructed on Route 26 in a number of windows opening onto the fields and mountains beyond. Breakfast, lunch and pizza.

News from

Woodstock School

The Woodstock School Yuletide concert will be held tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the multi-purpose room of the Woodstock School, at 6:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Catherine Ferris, our music teacher, this year's concert will feature a wide selection of holiday songs including: "Jingle Bells" and "All I want for Christmas is my Two Front Teeth"; 1st Grade—"A Christmas Lullaby" and "Up on the House Top"; 2nd Grades—"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "The Friendly Beasts" and "Joyous Chanukah"; 3rd Grade—"Over the River and Through the Woods," "Deck the Halls" and "Pinata Song" (a Mexican Christmas song); 4th Grade—"Angels we have Heard on High," "Silver Bells" and "The Drummer Boy" (performed with 5th Grade); 5th Grade—"The Drummer Boy" (performed with 4th Grade) and "Spin, Spin, Spin" (a Chanukah song); 6th Grade—"Winter Wonderland" (with 5th Grade), solos by Elise Bennett, Sarah Stowell, Donna Lawrence and Cora Gallagher, "Joy to the World" (with 5th Grade) and "Oh, Christmas Tree."

Students should arrive at 6:15 p.m. to begin preparations.

Parents are reminded that an additional parking lot is now available just to the left of the school. This should help alleviate the parking problem on Runtford Avenue.

Our snow date will be Thursday, Dec. 15.

Puppeteer at W.E.S. next Tuesday, Dec.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the W.E.S. School will host Pat Spaulding's "My Story Theatre". Students at Dover Elementary School will perform in the play for the chance to be a puppeteer.

Pat Spaulding has been a puppeteer, writer, and comedian since 1974. Her "Ha Penny Story Theatre" is a blend of storytelling and puppetry. Unlike the traditional puppeteer, she is visible to her audience. She stages and lives conversational puppetry of soft-sculpture puppets. "Lucille," a realistic mongrel puppet, is the audience as she exasperates puppeteer by refusing to do "Greatgrandfather Frost," a costume puppet, teaches a Russian dance. A hip arachnid named

ford Avenue.

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Ralph 'Jug' Me

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BREAU'S DAIRY SHOP is sporting a new, expanded and winterized look these days. Cheryl and Rick Breau stand proudly outside the expanded restaurant. (Photo by Jeanne Boelma)



PIZZA WITH MUSHROOMS AND A VIEW—A charming view of Arabian horses galloping in rolling meadows will be an added attraction at a new restaurant being constructed on Route 26 in Bryant Pond. The rear of the restaurant will have a number of windows opening onto the fields and mountains beyond. Tentative plans call for the new restaurant to serve breakfast, lunch and pizza.

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"Lucille," a realistic mongrel pup entertains the audience as she exasperates the puppeteer by refusing to cooperate. "Grandfather Frost," a seven-foot costume puppet, teaches a Russian folk dance. A hip arachnid named "Spida-

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Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BETHEL
824-2409 or 824-2717

Man" is the book reviewer. He chooses contemporary stories, poems, and original skits that comprise a "Ha Penny Story Theatre" performance. Other characters of various shapes and sizes emerge from behind colorful backdrops to interact with the audience and to participate in the telling of tales.

Before creating "Ha Penny Story Theatre" in 1981, Ms. Spaulding co-founded and toured with Silver Penny Puppets. She has written and produced a one-woman theatre production for adult audiences titled "Waiting for the (Male) Mail" and has performed with Kitchensink Mime Theatre, of Portsmouth, N.H., in an original play for which she designed the puppets.

Ms. Spaulding, who makes her home in Rye, N.H., is on the rosters of both the New Hampshire and Maine Touring Programs.

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the rate within New England will remain \$13)

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Christmas wreaths on the doors at the Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, are given in loving memory of Robert C. Crockett by Annie Crockett; and Chester C. Bean by Evelyn T. Bean.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet Monday, Dec. 19, for a regular meeting and Christmas program. Please bring a gift to exchange and something for lasting party.

The Christmas tree and program for the Baptist Church Sunday School and Awana Clubs will be held Monday, Dec. 19.

Christmas tree lights for Stephen's Memorial Hospital were given in memory of the following Bryant Pond area residents by the following donors:

Robert C. Crockett by Annie T. Crockett, Alberto Poland by Virginia Poland, Chester C. Bean by Evelyn T. Bean, Raymond Langway by Marion Langway, Marguerite Casper by Michael Casper, Myra Jacobson by Charles and Clara Gordon, Harry Gordon by Charles and Clara Gordon, Hazel Andrews by Helen Remsen, Mary Emery by Charles and Clara Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Tebbets by Helen Remsen, Edward O. Bean family by Esther B. Pierce, Harry Pierce by Esther Pierce, Charles Clifford by Myrtle Clifford, Joseph Farnum by Beatrice Farnum and family, Julia Harding by Richard Harding, Carroll Stanley by Frances Harding, Margaret Stanley by Frances Harding, John Evans by Merle and Ruby Ring, Willie Morgan by Wynona Howe, Russell McAllister by Kathleen McAllister.

Also, Ansel Jordan by Georgia Packard, Orlando Jordan by Gladys Jordan, George Flanders by Bertha Flanders, LaForest Twitchell by Eva B. Twitchell, Roydon Billings by Kathleen Billings, Robert McKee Sr. by Mrs. Robert McKee Sr., Linwood and Arthur Ring by Helen A. Ring, Lester Bryant by Richard, Nancy and Kelsey Cross, Elsie Bryant by Richard, Nancy and Kelsey Cross, Jacqueline Knights by James and Elizabeth Knights, Sylvia Cross by Richard, Nancy and Kelsey Cross, Edward Chase by Helen Chase and family, Richard Mills by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Mills by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills.

Also, Rachel Hutchinson by Russ and Maryann Fifield, Jack O'Leary by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Leary by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills, Everett Burnham by Belva Burnham, Everett Burnham by Raymond Burnham, Henry Morgan by Debra Olson, Annie Morgan by Debra Olson, Everett Burnham by Virginia Durgin, Alva Hendrickson by Miriam Morgan, Wilma Hendrickson by Miriam Morgan, Edith Whitman by Clara Whitman, Inez Whitman by Clara Whitman, Hazel Brooks by Evelyn T. Bean, Bernard G. Thurston by Evelyn T. Bean.

Also, Hazel Andrews by Lenwood Andrews, Mary Emery by Evelyn T. Bean, Lela Newell by Carl and Lettie Brooks, Lester and Carrie Cole by Charlotte Cole, Shirley Poland by Robert and Wilma Durgin, Everett Burnham by Joyce Howe, James and Ormie Andrews by Elmer, Beth and Mary Ellen, Bryant Bean by

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Ethel Bean Turner and son Jonathan, of Otisfield, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kass Gatchell, of Auburn, was also a visitor of her parents Saturday. With her mother and myself we attended the R.A.A.P.A. Christmas production in Rumford Saturday evening. My granddaughter, Erin Adams, of Hanover, took the part of the angel in the Nativity scene and also sang with the Tri-tones between acts.

Mrs. Debbie Adams, of Bethel, wrecked her car Monday on Hapgood Hill when she swerved to avoid a cat. Mrs. Adams was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Winona Verrill, of South Paris, visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen Thursday afternoon.

Relatives and friends here of Jimmy Kimball were sorry to hear he has been hospitalized in Florida. He was able to be taken home Friday.

The trouble with a rat-race is—even if you win you're still a rat. Lily Tomlin

Kathleen Bean, Cleo Billings by Ed and Carol Haskell, Dorothea Hooper by Elton, Christine Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole by Elton, Christine Cole and family, Jeanette Carini by Jean R. Blanchard, Elliott Anderson by Pearl Anderson, Ralph Dunham by Margaret Dunham, Dawnalyn Hickey by Margaret Dunham, James Clark by Sylvia Clark, Roscoe Staples by Mary Gatchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fritz by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Danforth Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Danforth Sr., M. Wayne Patterson by Barbara Patterson, Larry Patterson by Barbara Patterson, Ernest A. Billings by Marion Billings, Harvey H. Billings by Marion Billings, Arlene Cushman by Sylvia Martin, Arlene Cushman by James Tonolini, deceased members of Universalist Church of Bryant Pond by members, deceased members of Franklin Grange P.O.H. of Bryant Pond by members, deceased members of Woodstock Historical Society by members, deceased members of Woodstock Senior Citizens by members, deceased members of Lake Temple #45 Pythian Sisters by members.

Lights given in honor of Dr. Harry Harper by Lucia Verrill, Carol Helen Cummings by Eva M. Mills, Lucia Verrill by Ernestine Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Abbott purchased two lights for the tree.

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His base for the next two years will be the U.S.S. Cape Cod, homeported in San Francisco, Calif.

Rowland is the son of Janice Mills, of Rumford, and Jack A. Rowland Sr., of Haverhill, N.H. He was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gautreaux, of Mexico. Also the grandson of Commander Mervin Rowland and the late Fern Rowland, of Sumner.

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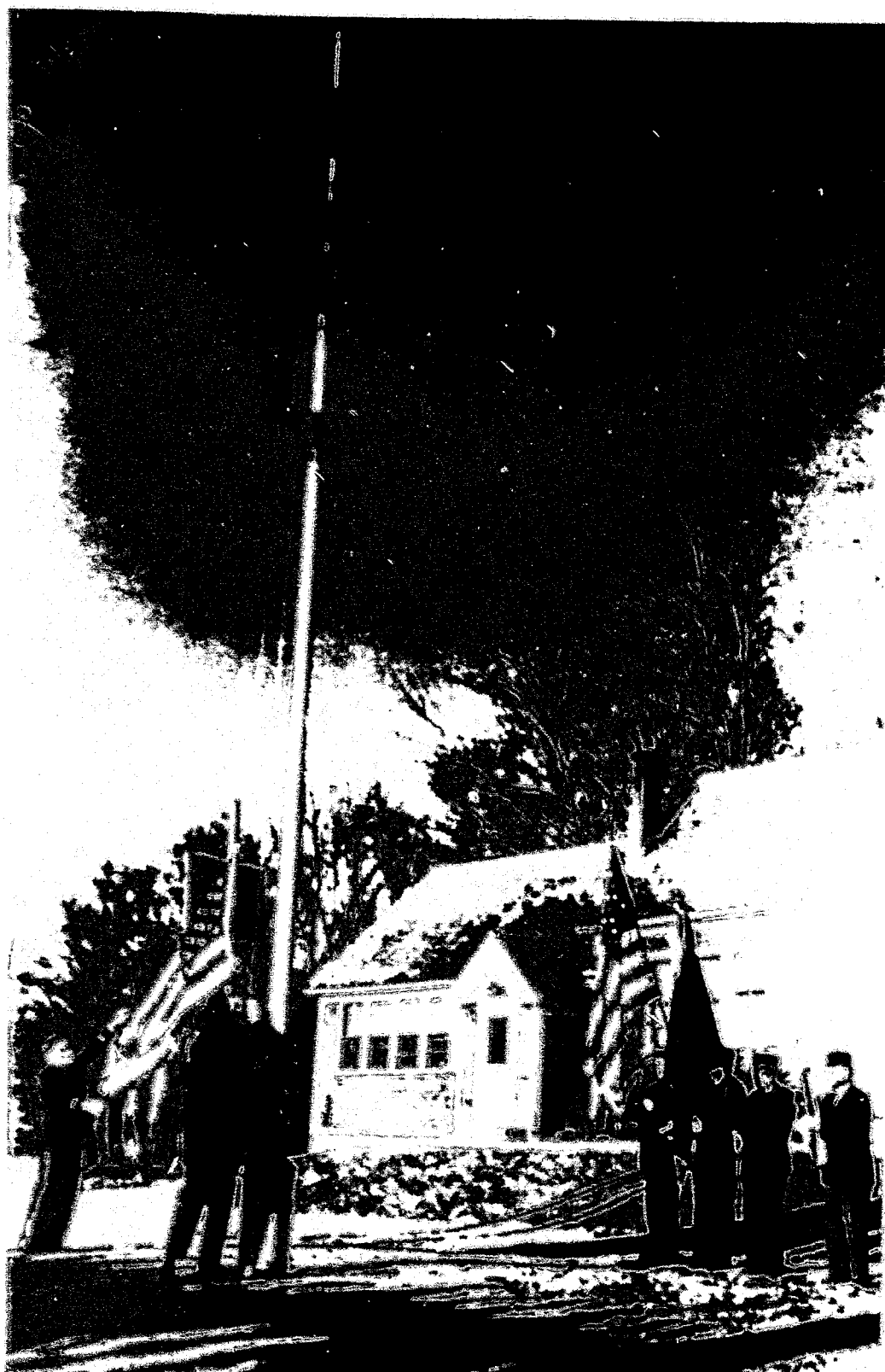
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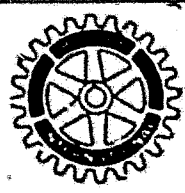
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REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR—Members of the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post raise a new American flag at the Seventh-Day Adventist Forestdale School in South Woodstock. Post Commander Brian Strickland raises the flag, which is held by Chaplain Rodney Hanscom. Standing at attention are Herb Lyon, Charles Mason, Frank York and Rev. Roland Lord. The new flag was presented to the school by the post and raised for the first time on Dec. 7, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

ROTARY CLUB NOTES



Bethel Rotarians will be out in force this weekend in an effort to call attention to their "Christmas for Children" community project.

Rotarians will be at the IGA Friday evening and during the day on Saturday soliciting contributions for this worthwhile cause.

Individuals, businesses or organizations wishing to make contributions to this project can mail their donations to: Bethel Rotary Christmas for Children, P.O. Box 471, Bethel, 04217. New toys can be dropped off at Prim's Pharmacy in Bethel, the Locke Mills Marketplace in Locke Mills, Tom's Custom Meats in Bryant Pond or the Woodstock School.

For further information, please contact Rotarian Dave Murphy, at 665-2229 (days), or 824-2041 (evenings).

Support group forming for victims of incest

A support group for adult survivors of incest will begin in Norway in January.

The purpose of the group is to provide a safe place for survivors to explore feelings and thoughts about incest with others who have had similar experiences. The self-help group offers an opportunity for incest survivors to truly know they are not alone, that others do believe them, and do care.

The group is sponsored by REACH (the Rape Education and Crisis Hotline), the Parent Place is a program of the Child Health Center. Two survivors will facilitate the meetings.

Sample topics to be discussed include isolation, forgiveness of self, anger, trust, fears, depression, memory issues, physical effects, self esteem, intimacy, disclosures, parenting and assertiveness.

To sign up or find out more about the group, call REACH, at 743-9777. Leave first name and telephone number if no one is available and your call will be returned promptly. All calls are confidential. There is no charge for the group.



FOLLOWING A TALK ABOUT MOLLYCKETT, the 3rd-grade students of Andover Elementary School accompanied Cathy Newell to the Andover cemetery to visit Mollyckett's grave. Mrs. Newell has written a pamphlet about the local Indian woman who was known for her healing powers. The group above is, left to right, Nathaniel Thibodeau, Andy Hawkes, Kristi Pingree, Jamie McLean, Joey Drakus, Jessica Durgin, Monica Smith, Darcy Morse, Angela Percival and Karen Thurston. Mrs. Newell is standing in back.

Deer kill up 16% in state

Preliminary reports from Maine's 390 game registration stations indicate that firearms hunters took approximately 27,500 deer in 1988, according to the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The deer kill figures are only for the four-week firearms hunting season, which ended Nov. 28. They do not include deer taken during the special archery or muzzle-loader seasons.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Bill Vail said the 1988 figure is 16 percent higher than the 1987 deer kill for the same period: 23,402. The total 1987 kill, including archery and muzzle-loading seasons, was 23,729.

Commissioner Vail said final deer and bear kill figures will be announced later this winter after all the registration information is compiled by the department.

"This increase is a very gratifying indication that our any-deer permit system of deer herd management is resulting in slow and regulated growth in the size and health of our deer population," Mr. Vail said. "We're extremely pleased that the results came very close to our projected figure. We feel the results of the season indicate increasing hunter support for our current deer management program and that the deer population is increasing in many areas of the state."

Wildlife biologist Gerald Lavigne, who had predicted a kill of 27,000 deer before the start of the season, said 17,800 buck

deer were taken during the season, making it about the fourth highest buck kill on record. The doe kill was estimated at 6,100—slightly under the quota of 7,000 does.

Biologist Lavigne said department biologists operated several deer inspection stations in various parts of the state and examined 5,500 deer, or 20 percent of the total number killed. This helps them determine the sex and age distribution of the kill and the general health of the herd.

Information they gathered indicates that deer remain in balance with the habitat in the state, as indicated by healthy antler development and body weight. Mr. Lavigne also said the age structure of the deer herd has remained

Rotary citrus fruit can be picked up Sunday

Those people who ordered citrus fruit through the Bethel Rotary Club will be able to pick up their fruit this Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Pick-up will be at the back end of the bus garage.

constant for the last three years—another positive indication that deer are not overpopulating their habitat.

"The any-deer permit system is allowing the department to closely regulate the annual deer kill in order to achieve its goal of 300,000 deer in the state in the early 1990s," Lavigne concluded.

Waterford woman feted by home health group

Recently named recipients of the Robert Turcotte Memorial Award for outstanding contribution in promotion of home health care were Marion Chase, of Waterford, and Dorothy Crowley, of Auburn. Presenting the awards as part of National Homecare week celebrations was Androscoggin Home Health Services Board President Natalie Timberlake, of Bethel.

Ms. Chase, who has served as a rural postal carrier for several years, was a member of the AHHS Board from 1981 to 1987. She has given freely of her time to assist frail and elderly residents in the Waterford area.

Dorothy Crowley has served as an AHHS hospice volunteer since 1986. During that time she has frequently worked with several terminally ill patients and families simultaneously.

Robert Turcotte served as a member of the AHHS Board from 1981 to 1983. Mr. Turcotte was a Lewiston resident and an independent businessman and brought his experience and commitment to the AHHS Finance Committee.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS

The hectic holidays getting you down? Stephens Memorial Hospital suggests you give yourself a present and sign up for stress management class of Dr. Kenneth Hamilton.

This three-session program explores various relaxation techniques, normal vs. abnormal ranges of feelings, techniques for dealing with job stress and more.

Classes will be held on Thursday, Jan. 6; Monday, Jan. 9; and Thursday, Jan. 12, 7-9:30 p.m., in the hospital board room. The fee is \$60. Call the Health Education Department, at 743-5933, ext. 471, to register.

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

Principal Karen Robinson reports: A sizeable crowd saw Jim Parker's evening performance last Tuesday. This was the first public evening event presented by the Andover APT. Throughout the year it is hoped that more cultural and educational entertainment can be brought to Andover. Thanks for supporting the school fundraising efforts that make these things possible: Christmas Surprise Store, Book and Bake Sale, Bottle Drives, etc.

Peggy Madigan visited AES last week to observe teachers at work on Wednesday afternoon. We were delighted to share our professional development activities with her and truly appreciate her interest in knowing about AES.

The APT playground and library committees are working diligently behind the scenes and we're expecting lots of news from them after Christmas. Meanwhile, we're getting into the holiday spirit.

The students and staff of Andover Elementary School cordially invite parents, friends, and neighbors to their Holiday Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., in the school gym.

THANK YOU

I want to express my most sincere thanks to my neighbors and many friends for their prayers, flowers, cards, and phone calls during my stay at Maine Medical in Portland. It sure is good to be home again.

Kenneth H. Ramage

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Girl Scouts will babysit

Girl Scout Troop #712 will once again offer a babysitting service to anyone in the area. This will be an opportunity for parents to shop, clean house, do last-minute chores or just relax before the hectic holidays.

The girls will watch children on Dec. 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., for only \$1.50 an hour for the first child and 50 cents an hour for each additional child in the family.

The girls are experienced sitters, 12-14 years of age.

There will be no more than three children per sitter, and a minimum age of 18 months, unless otherwise arranged. Only 20 children will be accepted. For more information and reservations, call 824-2059.

The money earned will go towards a cross-country trip to the Girl Scout national camping center in Wyoming. Scout leader Ann Speth says, "Support your local Scout troops."

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NO LONELINESS,
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Please join your local chapter.

American Red Cross



THESE ELVES SERENADED SANTA CLAUS when he arrived for the annual Christmas Eve celebration on Saturday. The elves are Kevin Rosenberg, Sarah Stowell, Lori Davis, Marla Robinson.



THE TELSTAR SKI TEAM, and their parents, got together for a potluck supper last week. Tom coaches the alpine ski team.

Rutting deer battle to exhaustion, and death

"It must have been a terrific battle!" That was the reaction of Game Warden John Ready Jr., of Bucksport, as he surveyed the scene of a fight between two large buck deer in Orland—a fight which resulted in the death of both animals.

Warden Ready was informed of the rare natural tragedy in mid-November by an Orland landowner who had come upon the scene while looking over his property. He had found the bucks less than a mile off busy U.S. Route 1, off a gravelled camp road near Alamoose Lake.

The violence of the combat was plainly evident from the large area of torn-up ground and smashed and broken brush and small trees for several hundred feet around. The two dead animals, each sporting a large rack of antlers, were found lying virtually one atop the other at the edge of a small swampy area.

The game warden theorized the battle may have lasted several hours as the two large deer, estimated to weigh over 200 pounds each, fought for the right to mate with does in their territory. He said such a fight to the death is extremely rare among deer, since one male is usually larger and/or stronger and soon drives the lesser rival away.

In this instance, Warden Ready thinks, the animals were so evenly matched they fought until each was exhausted. They ended by lying down in the cold water, which likely soon resulted in hypothermia, further weakening them, and they drowned.

One buck's antlers were driven deeply into the matted muck bottom of the swamp they could scarcely be edged out of the mud.

The two carcasses, which had already begun to spoil when found, were left in place—a natural situation—where they will become feed for other animals. The rare occurrence was reported to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Novelist talks with class at Telstar Middle School

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Those people who ordered citrus fruit through the Bethel Rotary Club will be able to pick up their fruit this Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Pick-up will be at the back end of the bus garage.

Mr. Lavigne said department's operated several deer inspections in various parts of the state, from 1 to 5 p.m. Pick-up will be at the back end of the bus garage.

constant for the last three years—another positive indication that deer are not overpopulating their habitat. "The any-deer permit system is allowing the department to closely regulate the annual deer kill in order to achieve its goal of 500,000 deer in the state in the early 1990s," Lavigne concluded.

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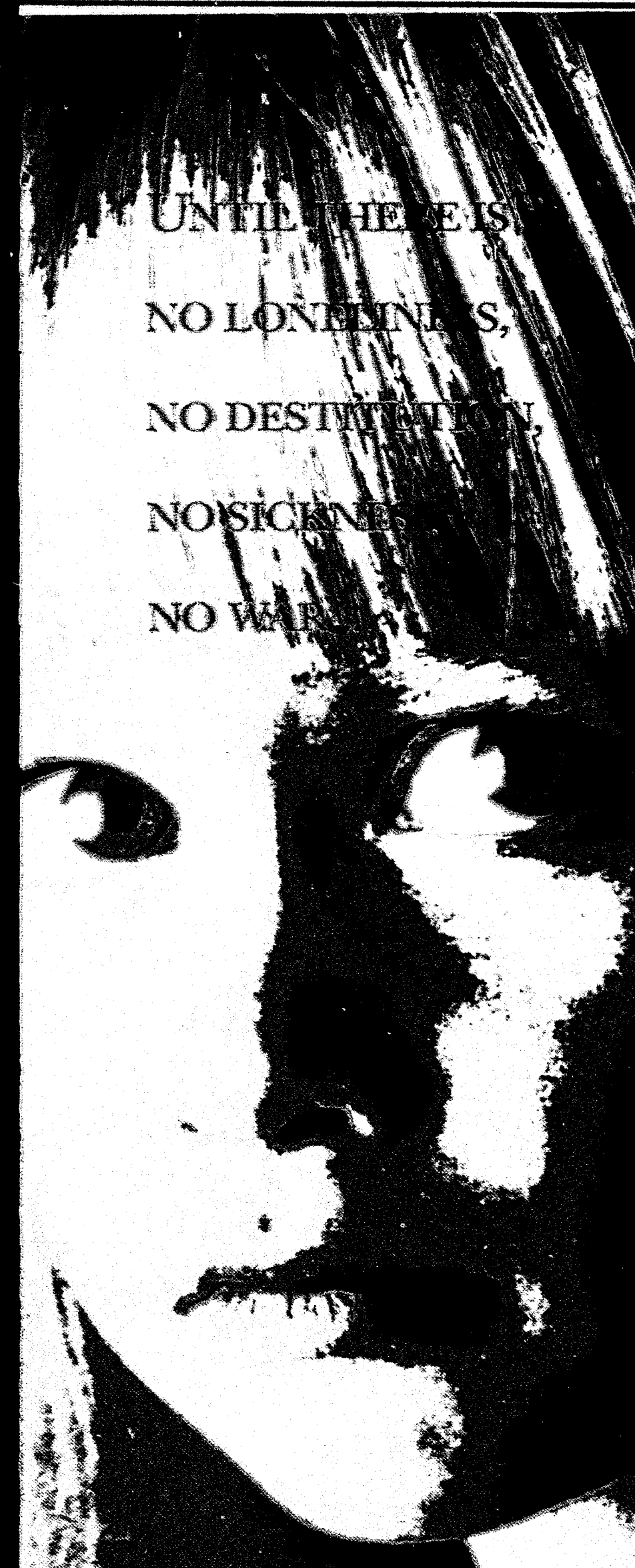
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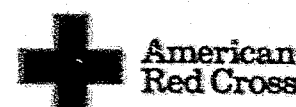
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THESE ELVES SERENADED SANTA CLAUS when he arrived for the annual Woodstock School Breakfast with Santa Saturday. The elves are Kevin Rosenberg, Sarah Stowell, Lori Davis, Mandy McInnis and Elise Bennett. (Photo by Jeanne Buelens)



THE TELSTAR SKI TEAM, and their parents, got together for a potluck supper at Tom and Melinda Remington's home last week. Tom coaches the alpine ski team. (Photo by Jeanne Buelens)

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During his presentation to Mr. Remington's 8th-grade reading class, he answered several questions about the book "Play On," which had been read orally during reading classes in the fall. Following the question and answer time,

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The two carcasses, which had already begun to spoil when found, were left in place—a natural situation—where they will become food for other animals.

The rare occurrence was reported by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Mr. Kent described to the class just what goes into the writing of a novel. He also gave specific examples of how ideas are formulated and then put into words to form good reading.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cecil E. Farnum wishes to express their thanks to the many relatives, friends, co-workers and American Legion Post #68 for their thoughtfulness and support shown us during their trying times.

Special thanks to Drs. Ware and Lacombe, the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital and Andrews Funeral Directors for their sincere words of comfort. God Bless each and every one.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leona Farnum
Mrs. Bernice Hillgoss
Miss Candy Farnum



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Have a healthy respect for the dangers of winter

There are no safeguards in nature. Fickle, deceptive and unyielding, the winter elements have no sympathy for naivete, presumption or irrational behavior; and for those caught unprepared, the effects can be chilling.

There's no need to be paranoid about winter outings or travel, but developing a healthy respect for the outdoors and planning for the unexpected can be essential to survival, cautions Paul Risk, associate professor in the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Program at the University of Maine, Orono.

"Survival is an attitude. Those who cope best with life-threatening situations are those who plan constantly and consistently and think through all possible scenarios," said Professor Risk, a nationally recognized expert and author on outdoor safety and survival, and a former ranger with the National Park Service.

"As an almost exclusively indoor society, people tend to lose touch with the random harshness of the outdoors. They just don't expect bad things to happen," he said.

But laxity, failure to take simple precautions or heed the body's danger signals can turn a minor difficulty into a critical life-threatening situation.

One of the major winter hazards is hypothermia, the reduction of body temperature below the level necessary to maintain life. It's a subtle but lethal peril, creeping up gradually, lulling and confusing potential victims, and sometimes causing death in less than two hours. It can occur at home as well as in the wilds.

Particularly at risk are the elderly, whose bodies don't produce as much heat because of lowered metabolism and whose sensitivity or awareness of temperature change may be diminished by medication; children, because of their smaller body mass and more rapid heat loss; and alcohol abusers, because of their generally reduced perception, dilated blood vessels and increased blood circulation near the skin surface.

Although prevention is the best approach, the public's environmental awareness and vigilance tend to be narrow, so it's important to know the symptoms of hypothermia and the appropriate response, Professor Risk pointed out.

When the temperature at the core of the body, which houses the vital organs and spinal cord, drops from the typical 99 degrees to about 96, thought and speech become sluggish, intensive shivering sets in and fine muscle movement slows. At about 90 degrees, the larger muscles are affected, and the victim, who usually has a glazed expression by this time, has difficulty walking. Loss of consciousness occurs from around 85 degrees down as the circulating blood temperature drops.

In cold water, heat loss occurs nearly 25 times faster than in open air, causing loss of consciousness within 10-20

minutes. The worst possible situation on land is exposure to wet and windy conditions, and people can get wet from sweating because they are overexposed for the exercise they are performing, Risk pointed out. They can also get chilled by removing too much clothing at once.

The trick is to recognize the symptoms of hypothermia and start restoring body heat. In cases of profound hypothermia, victims should be transported to a hospital or trauma center immediately. In such a state, even the process of removing cold, wet clothing can result in fatal cardiac irregularity, according to Risk.

Consumption of alcohol, which causes surface vessels to expand and allows a sudden cold rush of chemically changed blood back to the heart, can trigger fatal fibrillation in hypothermia victims, and should not be used as treatment, he stressed.

The best response to early hypothermia is to gradually restore body temperature from the core out by bringing the victim into a cool—not warm—room, getting him or her into warm clothing, and administering warm fluids by mouth, Risk advised.

When alone in the outdoors, individuals cold enough to "feel chilled to the bone" must use common sense, Professor Risk emphasized. Instead of pushing on toward home, they should stop, build a fire, dry off, drink warm fluids, and improvise some sort of shelter, and consider signaling for help. "Calling out a search party is much less inconvenient than arranging a funeral," he said.

Water presents a greater threat and demands clear, quick thinking. If a boat capsizes in cold water, the first reaction is probably to swim for shore, but the safest bet is to climb on top of the boat and wait for help, Risk noted. "It's a good chance that even an experienced swimmer wouldn't make it 50 yards," he said.

The key to survival is to realize the possibilities and be prepared for unexpected situations, according to Risk. Spring and fall are the most dangerous times of the year for potential victims of hypothermia because of erratic weather changes and because people's attitudes are geared toward summer, he said.

"Dress for current conditions, but take clothing and gear for what conditions might become and for emergency situations that might arise," Risk advised.

Travelers should make sure their vehicles are properly packed with survival essentials. A warm coat, hat and gloves should be kept in the front seat, and extra clothing, including boots, coats and blankets, a windsuit, socks, mittens and gloves should be accessible, as well as flashlights, flares, a shovel and small saw, a container of sand and salt and other items that will help get stranded motorists back on the road or keep them

OHMS STUDENTS GET TIPS ON LOOKING FOR & FINDING JOBS

Students in Nancy Tyrrell's Office Simulation class and Robert McKay's Accounting II class recently hosted a speaker from Thomas College.

Robert Harriman, director of career development and placement and the student job bank, spoke on "How to get a job."

Topics discussed included finding a job opportunity, applying for a job, and the job interview. Pamphlets were given to the students to review and enhance their knowledge of the subject.

safe until help arrives. A two-way radio is also a good investment.

Boat gear should include survival immersion suits for all aboard. These dry suits seal in body heat and provide buoyancy, allowing the wearer to stay in 32 degree water 12-16 hours without danger, according to Professor Risk.

He describes the best winter outdoors wear as "big, baggy and ugly," layers of clothing that can be pulled on over other garments and easily removed as needed. Layers of clothing trap dead air, building insulation, Risk explained. The fabric worn next to the body should be dictated by comfort. Thermal underwear is a good start, followed by a cotton turtleneck and wool shirt, wool pants, and nylon wind pants, depending on the activity and weather. Wool socks over a cotton pair keep feet warm inside boots, and although gloves allow more flexibility, mittens provide better insulation.

Head coverings are extremely important, Risk noted. At 40 degrees, 50 percent of body heat generated can be lost through the head; at 5 degrees, the loss jumps to 75 percent. He recommends wool stocking caps.

Wool is a highly recommended fiber because of its warmth and resiliency, according to Risk. When wool gets wet, it can be wrung out and bounces back. Down, however, goes flat when wet and is almost impossible to dry in the field, he said.

When dressing for a cold day outing, all clothing should zip or button up to the chin to protect the large blood vessel area in the throat, Risk added.

Trouble can and will happen, and those who are mentally and physically prepared can meet it with a survivor's attitude instead of panic, said Risk, who teaches a University of Maine course on global survival, focusing on the life necessities of fire, shelter, water, food and signals and how to find and use them in all environments.

To a large extent, panic is learned, Risk pointed out. That's why children under 12 who are lost tend to be much more deliberate and not as uncontrollably frightened as many adults in the same situation, he added.

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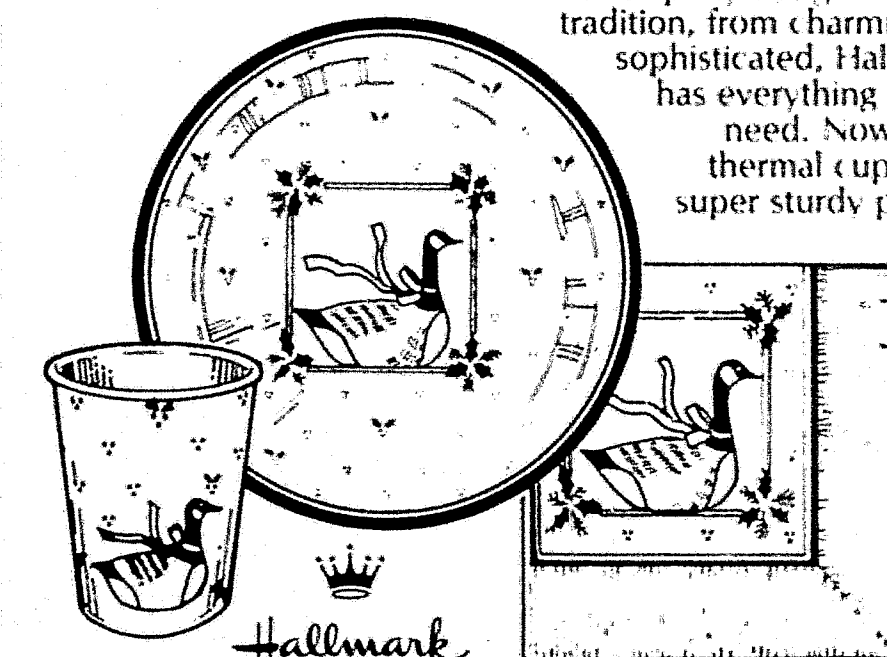
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Religious Services

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Edna Gammon
855-3211
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Praise Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callahan, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2493
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2325, Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Chordian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30

Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister, Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May)
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOBS
Second Wednesday, Trustees: 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies Circle: 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Rev. Kenneth P. Welch, Pastor
836-2325
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery care provided
U.M.W. First Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayer of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Summers or Mrs. Randall Stevens

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Mass Mary, Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided
Coffin Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2393 for assistance

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.V. Larsen, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service through adults
Bible teaching for all children under 5 years during Church
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-2320
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 824-2320

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bethel
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Center of Mass and North Streets, Berlin, N.H.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 14. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Adult meeting at 8:30 a.m. including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., 4th Floor
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Sunday: 8:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting first Sunday of each month, worship at 4 p.m. business meeting 5 p.m., every other Sunday, meetings for worship 8:30 a.m. at Key Bank Community Room, Norway. Contact: Mary Taylor 824-2369

Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor: (Rev. Duane, 743-2569)
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study

New Community Church
Newry, Maine
Pastor: Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday: Morning Worship 9 a.m. with special service for children

South Waterford United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Bolster's Mill United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.

Classifieds

For Sale

ELECTRIC MOTORS—assorted sizes, under 3HP, 3-phase Best offer Call the Citizen office, 824-2444. 50-51

TELEPHONE—two, multi-channel Best offer Call the Citizen office, 824-2444. 50-51

ASHLEY WOOD FURNACE—approximately 4 years old \$500. Also one of furnace—needs work \$100. Call 665-2973. 50p

IN GOOD CONDITION—Atlantic end heater with kerosene range burners, \$75. 30" gas stove with 4 burners and oven, \$100. 824-2908, or 824-2291. 50-51p

ANTIQUE WICKER FURNITURE—one large dining table with 2 chairs, cocktail table with chair and loveseat. Call after 6 p.m. 875-3950. 48-51p

WOODSTOVE FOR SALE—Juni 118, good condition \$300 or best offer 836-3567. 50p

PLANTATION GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES—low yellow spruce to Burgess H.J. Rumford Joseph & Annette St. Pierre 364-4257 48-51p

CHRISTMAS TREES—Kushen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel 836-2755. 48-51p

65 CHEVETTE—good condition Best offer 875-3942. 48-51p

CHRISTMAS TREES—55 each Ronald Stevens, Middle Intervale Road, Bethel 824-2491. 48-50p

GET CERTIFICATES—for your gardener for Christmas. Available at Poch Corner Farm & Greenhouses, 836-2721. 48-51p

WANT TO SELL—Head Alpine Ski with bindings, 185cm excellent condition. Or will trade for skis. 836-2323. 48-50p

1982 CHEVY PICK-UP, excellent condition, air value \$2500. One low bed and one high bed. 4x4, daily equipment trailers. Call for price 824-1956. Richardson mobile home, \$2000. 875-5511. 43p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board trim for the house only. Price according to quantity for delivery. 392-2441. 48-50p

FRESHMAINE LOBSTER available year round at the Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. Westship & pack to travel. Call 743-8438 for details. 48-50p

SQUID WOOD DOORS, some with lock and key, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 front door with side window, 2x4, 2x6. All these doors have frames. Rostay Motor Inc. 824-3111. 48-50p

1966 14' HOUSE TRAILER, 3 beds, new tires, good shape. Needs some work. Need to get 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 front door with side window, 2x4, 2x6. All these doors have frames. Rostay Motor Inc. 824-3111. 48-50p

1975 CHEVY IMPALA station wagon, very good condition. Reasonably priced. 824-2074 49-50

1963 FORD DUMP TRUCK, price reduced to \$1500. Runs excellent. 875-5511. 43p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39p

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED to babysit 2 children in my home after school for about 2 hours. Greenwood area. Call 875-6060. 50p

HOUSEWORK and some personal care, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., one day a week \$4.45 an hour, \$6 in future and more hours possible. Non-smoker, preferred. Call after 1 p.m. West Bethel, 836-3095. 50-51p

Pets for Sale

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, \$250, after Jan. 1, Call 824-2107. 49-52p

Pre-Christmas Deals!

1988 Ford Ranger, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, PS, cloth interior, just 5,000 miles. A steal at \$7,895.

1987 Ford Taurus GL, power windows, A/C and more. Just \$7,995.

1987 Dodge 3-ton van, V-8, auto, PS, 20,000 original miles. Extra clean. \$8,750.

1986 Chevy Nova, 5 speed, PS, only 30,000 miles, 44 mpg. \$4,995.

1986 Jeep CJ-7, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, PS, AM/FM, hard and soft tops. Just \$7,995.

1985 Dodge Aries SE 4-door, auto, PS, AM-FM, low miles, new tires. Affordable, \$3,995.

1985 Pontiac 6000LE, V-6, auto, A/C, cruise, tilt and more. Luxury car. \$5,895.

1984 Ford Tempo, auto, PS, A/C, pretty red. Only \$3,195.

1984 Dodge Omni 4-door, 5-speed, Cheap wheels. \$1,695.

1983 1/2 Nissan 4x4, cap, Fisher plow. \$5,995.

1983 Toyota Tercel, just 60,000 miles, sunroof, stereo-cassette and more. Priced right, \$2,395.

1983 Chevy Cavalier Type 10, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, sunroof, pretty red. Only \$3,195.

1982 Chevy Camaro, V-6, auto, AM/FM, Off-season special, \$2,995.

1981 Honda Civic SW, southern car, auto, A/C. A-1, \$2,395.

1980 Olds Omega, V-6, auto, stereo-cassette. Dependable, \$1,495.

1978 Dodge P U, 6-cylinder, standard. Runs A-1. Just \$1,295.

Newry developer seeks variance on requirement

Roger Wheeler, of MCW Corp., asked the Newry Board of Selectmen whether it would be possible to submit an irrevocable letter of credit in lieu of the requirement to construct subdivision roads before selling subdivision lots.

The question was in regards to the subdivision MCW is developing along the Bear River. The subdivision is currently planned for eight five-acre lots. Mr. Wheeler suggested that a bond or an irrevocable letter of credit would ensure that the subdivision roads would be built within a certain time frame but would give the developer the option of when to build them.

With Planning Board Chairman Jim Sysko joining in the discussion, the selectmen did not come to any conclusion, but felt that a variance might be granted to permit the alternative Mr. Wheeler suggested.

In other matters, Fire Chief Virgil Knight reported he had purchased rubber suits, hats and boots for his firefighters, as authorized by the selectmen.

Lee Swan called and requested that an

article be placed on the annual town meeting warrant asking for the appropriation of \$5,000 for the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club to purchase grooming equipment.

The deadline for submitting articles for the warrant is Dec. 31.

Romeo Baker called to request a quit claim deed to cover a 1952 tax lien on his property. The lien was for unpaid taxes by a former owner. The taxes were subsequently paid but had not been recorded by the Register of Deeds.

Because of other commitments, none of the Newry selectmen attended the SAD #44 board meeting Monday night.

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Read it first in
The Citizen!

Can you catch an alewife with a malt beverage license?

Be sure to have all the permits and licenses for your business. Just ask Business Answers, at the Maine Office of Business Development, is ready for any business question. On taxes, permits, business loans, business counseling and more.

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Bids Requested

Town acquired property
Town of Upton
3.7 acres, Map 1, Lot 25
Selectmen reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. Mail to Selectmen, Town of Upton 04261, Box 645, by January 6, 1989. Write "Bid" on envelope. Bids to be opened publicly at 7 p.m. on January 19, 1989.

Board of Selectmen,
Constance Gagnon
Christen Angevine
Laurine French

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send references and resume to Bill White, P.O. Box 49, Bethel, Maine 04217.

(207) 824-2175

The Bethel Inn & Country Club

has a full-time Front Desk/Night Auditor position available for year-round employment.

- Benefit package:**
- Immediate enrollment in a comprehensive medical plan
 - Paid vacation
 - Employee discounts
 - Use of recreational facilities
 - Resort atmosphere

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send references and resume to Bill White, P.O. Box 49, Bethel, Maine 04217.

(207) 824-2175

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Dynamite for you.

It's time to harvest your wood lots. Generate extra income from your own property. My company is experienced in harvesting timber products. You can depend on a professional job being done at your lot, dependability, and most of all EARN EXTRA CASH NOW! Call 207-824-2615 and leave a message, your call will be returned promptly. Thanking you in advance.

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Registered Nurses & Licensed Practical Nurses

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Wary of working with less than optimal staffing and less than satisfactory working conditions? Join the Androscoggin Valley Hospital family, where our commitment is to caring.

If you are an RN or LPN interested in a challenging position in the field of Med/Surg, Emergency Department, Obstetrics or Operating Room Services, we currently have full and part-time positions available. Competitive salary and fringe benefit package. If interested contact: Howard Chase, RN, V.P. Nursing Services.

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Real Estate

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1.2 acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south facing, 4x5 from your door, rear driveway 30' x 100'. \$27,500. 824-2115. 50-15p

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE—1 bedroom condo sleeps 4 furnished, all amenities, super location. 15 a beauty! \$71,000, by owner. 617-644-6624. 48p

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE fully furnished with fireplace on 18-hole golf course 5 miles from Sunday River. \$195,000 or best offer. 836-4662-6248. 48-51p

SUNDAY RIVER—NORTHPEAK II 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, exposure fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, exposure fully furnished. \$105,000, by owner. 836-4662-6248. 48-51p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK II 2 bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$105,000 (617) 254-6663. 43p

SUNDAY RIVER—NORTHPEAK II top floor corner unit. \$115,000. Price low! Must be a reason. Call owner. 617-643-4593. No brokers please. 43p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK II top floor corner unit. \$115,000. Price low! Must be a reason. Call owner. 617-643-4593. No brokers please. 43p

SNOW PLOWING in Bethel area. Call and compare price. 824-2380. 44-52

A FIREWOOD SERVICE Green or seasoned split or round wood. Fair scale. Reasonable rates. Call A.J. O'Connell, 14 Norway, 227-2474. 47-50p

PERSONAL SHOPPER & DRIVER SERVICE for homebound, elderly, handicapped and others. Licensed Social Worker available for personal errands, shopping and out-of-town business needs. All statistics of confidentiality observed. Advance planning recommended. Reasonable rates and mileage fees. Call Gagne at 824-2920. 47-50p

I WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday thru Friday and after school 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 yrs and older. Call Nancy Buswell at 824-2649. 44p

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. \$1.99 specials every week. #1 Video Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 21p

RINSEVAAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snipers, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brook Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT Auto Glass—Comb Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-5478. 13p

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS being offered in the Bethel area. Available lesson times are Monday-Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Patricia Carter 824-3232. 7-13p

TRAIN TO BE A Diesel Mechanic 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242. 50p

Open Monday-Wednesday, 9-4 Thursday, Friday: 9-8 Saturday, 9 to 12

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.

Brad, Judy and Don Barker

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.

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Open Monday-Wednesday, 9-4 Thursday, Friday: 9-8 Saturday, 9 to 12

For Rent

THREE-BEDROOM apartment in Bryant Pond. \$450/month, plus utilities. 665-2508. 49

HOUSE FOR RENT—3 bedrooms on 5 acres of land. Family preferred and pets allowed. \$550/month. 928-3584. 50-51p

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE, 3-bedroom chalet. Vacation and weekends available. By month or season. Prefer family. 1-207-824-2918 or 1-207-688-4420. 48-5

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945. 48p

COMMERCIAL SPACE and one bedroom apartment, near Main Street location, 788 sq. ft. Call for details or for office, available immediately. Call Roger at 824-2114; 824-2688. 48p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8p

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes illegal any advertisement in this newspaper which contains or discloses on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap, any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalent) TESTING AND PREPARATION Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Fair House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6:30, Big Book, Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion, Friday, 7-8:30, Steps. 31p

AX, Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

Obituaries

MURIEL G. ABBOTT

Muriel G. Abbott, 69, of Bethel, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988, at Rumford Community Hospital, where she was a patient.

She was born at Lewiston, Sept. 24, 1919, the daughter of Edmond and Rosanna Thibault Jean. She received her education at Lewiston and Lincoln, N.H., schools. Her husband, Gerald Blay, whom she married in February 1939, died on Aug. 18, 1951. She later married Chelsey Abbott, who died Sept. 23, 1969.

For the past five years she has lived in Bethel and at the time of her death resided at the Bethel House. For some years she worked at the former Oxford Paper Co., in Rumford, and later was employed at the State Liquor Store in Rumford. In 1962 she retired from the Bethel Shoe Shop, in Bethel.

She is survived by four daughters, Nancy J. Wright of Newry, Vivian Simonau of Pittsfield, N.H., Lorraine York of Bethel and Sandra Savage of Bryant Pond; a sister, Mrs. Yvonne Cook of Medfield, Mass.; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a stepdaughter, Dorothy McPherson of Rumford; two stepsons, Herman Abbott of Rumford Point and Norman Abbott of Mexico; and many step-grandchildren.

A Mass of Resurrection was held Friday, Dec. 9 at the Greenleaf Funeral Home. Entombment at Riverside Receiving Vault in Bethel with a Mass of Christian Burial in the spring at St. John's Cemetery in Rumford.

MILDRED POWELL

Mildred J. Powell, 79, of West Paris, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at the Norway Nursing Home. For many years she lived in West Paris; she was formerly of Mexico.

She was born in Kennebunk Aug. 28, 1909, the daughter of Walter and Annie McDonald Johnson. She attended school in Kennebunk and Saco. She owned and operated Powell's Boarding Home for 41 years until her retirement in 1981. She was an auxiliary member of the Rumford Camp of Guides. She was a member of the greater Rumford and West Paris senior citizens clubs and a member of the West Sumner Bible Church. She was married in Rumford June 29, 1946, to George E. Powell, who died in Portland March 24, 1973.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Helenjean Brown of Newport; two sons, Harley E. Farnum of Denver, Colo., and Richard Powell of Rochester, N.H.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred (Mildred) Barrett of Hartford; two stepsons, Carroll Powell of Mexico and Albion Powell of Milton Plantation; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers, Francis Johnson of West Paris and Leslie Johnson of Kennebunk.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Norway, with the Rev. Lawrence Thurlow officiating. Interment in the Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico. Those who wish may contribute in her memory to the West Sumner Bible Church (Christian School, West Sumner, 04229).

Daniel O'Rourke
— MASONRY —
fireplaces, chimneys,
concrete slabs.
674-3513

CARROLL AKERS

Carroll Akers, 80, of Rumford, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988 at the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital, where he had been a patient for one week.

He was born in Locke Mills Aug. 15, 1908, the son of Bert and Maude Downs Akers. He attended local school and schools in Canada, where he was raised. He relocated to the Rumford area and was employed as a paper maker by the Boise Cascade Paper Group. He was married to the former Evelyn Kimball. She died in 1956.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Learned, of Andover, Mrs. Leslie Shelk of Mexico, Mrs. Caroline Lane of Fairfield, Mrs. Gloria Duval of Colbrook, N.H.; four sons, Roger Akers of West Paris, Carroll Akers Jr. and William Akers of East Poland and Henry McNeil Akers of Buckfield; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Howard of Dixfield; two brothers, Robert Akers of Andover and Howard Akers of Fryeburg; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Committal services were held Dec. 12 from the Demerit Cemetery, West Paris.

Births

Darren Brown and Carolyn Holmes, of Norway, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Chelsey Mae Brown, born on Nov. 29 at 2:39 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 6 lb, 14 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Johnny and Charlene Holmes, of Gray. Paternal grandparents are Dick Brown, of South Paris, and Muriel Knightly, of West Paris.

Mark and Kim Thurlow, of South Woodstock, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kara Elaine Thurlow, born on Nov. 28 at 6:28 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 6 lb, 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are David and Judy Billings, of West Paris. Paternal grandparents are Leslie and Patricia Thurlow, of South Woodstock.

Timothy and Jane Mills, of South Paris, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew Roy, born on Dec. 1 at 3:12 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 7 lb, 6 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Helen Tappenden, of Heathfield.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Seated tickets - Dark Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: 603-277-2424
No. and Insurance - 7 p.m.

DOLL CLASSES

"Gals!"

Put down your dolls, relax, check up on my doll classes! Instruction, repairs and assembly of available doll kits in paperback, German china & ceramic bisque.

Classes: daytime or evenings beginning Tues., Jan. 3.

For more information call 364-2396 or write: Bonny Pache, 16 Granite St., Mexico, ME 04257

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 14: Christmas Tree lighting at the Bryant Pond Common, following the Woodstock School Yuletide Concert. Approximately 7:45 p.m. Snow date Dec. 15.

Thursday, Dec. 15: U.S. military open house at Bog Brook Training Facility: tour of the camp, 2-3 p.m., presentation by the director of training activities, 7 p.m.

West Bethel Grange Christmas program, supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by meeting. Ladies bring a ladies' gift and men bring a men's gift.

Friday, Dec. 16: Gould/Sunday River race camp begins, through Dec. 20. Christmas caroling at Andover Calvary Congregational Church; meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church; refreshments after. Anyone wanting to help, call Tina, 392-1723.

Saturday, Dec. 17: Christmas dance, music by The Express Big Band, at the Gould Academy gym, sponsored by the

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF DEC. 19

SAD #44—

Monday: Pork patty and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, carrots or beets, applesauce cake, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, cold cuts, green beans, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog in bun, french fries, corn, mixed desserts, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, winter mix, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Viking-style meatballs, mashed potato, corn, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered noodles, peas, fruit square, milk.

Thursday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets, potato crisps, broccoli, fruit, milk.

England. Paternal grandparents are Sterling and Irene Mills, of Bryant Pond.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 1:5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service

Mahoosuc Arts Council, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Babysitting by Girl Scout Cadette Troop #712. Call 824-2069 for reservations.

Old Time Dance at the Locke Mills Town Hall, begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18: Christmas Cantata at the Locke Mills Union Church, 7:30 p.m.

Living Nativity, on the Bethel Common, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 19: Franklin Grange meeting.

Christmas tree and program for Bryant Pond Baptist Church Sunday School and Awana Clubs.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Christian Women United luncheon, Country Way, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21: Ladies Circle Christmas dinner and gift exchange, Locke Mills Union Church, noon.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-1; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at

Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Every Monday: Overeaters Anonymous, meets at the Bethel Fire Station, 6:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.



Got a good snowman?

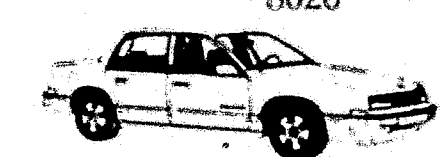
The Citizen is looking for a few good men—snowmen. (Snowpeople would be a more appropriate, and non-sexist, term.)

If you've made a good-looking snowperson, or snow sculpture, give The Citizen a call, at 824-2444. If there's a photographer available, we'll send one out to capture your handiwork on film. And then, if there's space in the paper, we'll share your work with The Citizen's readers. (We'll also accept your own photos of your own snowpeople.)

LAST CHANCE

on these Super Holiday Savings!

1988 Olds Cutlass Calais #8026



Sale Price \$11,472.00
GM Rebate 500.00
George Disc. 1,500.00
You Pay! \$9,472.00
or \$188⁸⁸ mo.

You Save \$2000!

Selling price \$13,472. \$1,028.91 cash or trade. \$500 mfg. rebate down. total of payments \$11,332.80. 60 payments 12.25% APR.

1988 Chevy S10 Truck 4x4 #8C229

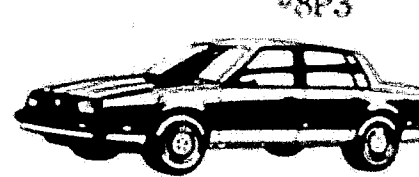


Sale Price \$12,854.00
GM Rebate 400.00
George Disc. 2,054.00
You Pay! \$10,400.00
or \$208⁸⁸ mo.

You Save \$2454!

Selling price \$10,400. \$1,062.90 cash or trade. \$400 mfg. rebate down. total of payments \$12,532.80. 60 payments 12.25% APR.

1988 Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan #8P3



Sale Price \$14,658.00
GM Rebate 1,000.00
George Disc. 2,058.00
You Pay! \$11,600.00
or \$238⁸⁸ mo.

You Save \$3058!

Selling price \$11,600. \$321.67 cash or trade. \$1,000 mfg. rebate down. total of payments \$14,332.80. 60 payments 12.25% APR.

1988 Chevy Celebrity Sedan #8C14

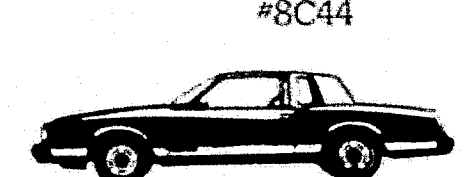


Sale Price \$14,771.00
GM Rebate 750.00
George Disc. 2,021.00
You Pay! \$12,000.00
or \$248⁸⁸ mo.

You Save \$2771!

Selling price \$12,000. \$874.87 cash or trade. \$750 mfg. rebate down. total of payments \$14,992.80. 60 payments 12.25% APR.

1988 Chevy Monte Carlo LS #8C44



Sale Price \$17,592.00
George Disc. 3,392.00
You Pay! \$14,200.00
or \$278⁸⁸ mo.

You Save \$3392!

Selling price \$14,200. \$1,733.84 cash or trade. total of payments \$16,732.80. 60 payments 12.25% APR.

1988 Olds 98 Touring Sedan #804



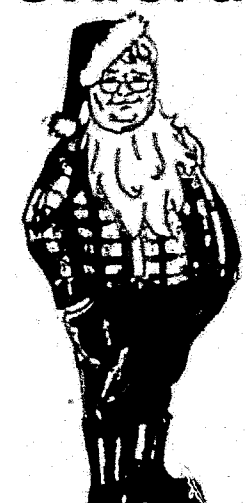
Sale Price \$27,473.00
GM Rebate 1,000.00
George Disc. 4,473.00
You Pay! \$22,000.00

You Save \$5473!

- PLUS**
- 6-year/60,000 mile warranty on all 1988 cars and trucks
 - 90 days until first payment to qualified buyers
 - Free tank of gas on all new vehicles purchased
 - Low rate financing available on certain models

Savings available Dec. 14th through Dec. 22nd

Oxford County's Only Volume Dealer



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Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Pontiac

Rt. 2 Rumford, ME

Oxford County's Volume Dealer 364-4513

